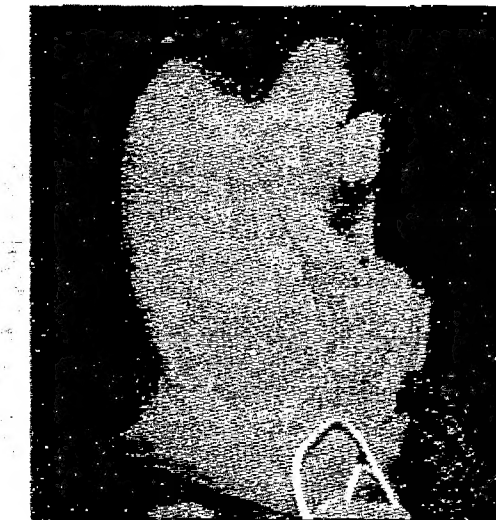


## INSIDE

## TEMPO



The new statue of Fame is taking shape even as the fund-raising continues by members of Citizens for Soldiers. See Page 13.

## REMINDER

This is the weekend to turn back the clocks to get another hour of spring. Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. this Sunday, April 6.

## SPORTS



The Panthers' roster is senior heavy this season. For a full preview article, See Page 27.

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## HERALD OF SPRING



WITH NEW feathers and a new song, this robin and his winged friends greet each day from treetops from the shoreline to the hills.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

## BELL ACRES

## Cooper boys named junior deputies

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

For children, there is nothing more tempting than something they're not supposed to touch.

Gregg and Corry Cooper's sons, Mattias, 7, Johann, 6, Tilman, 4, and Felix, 2, learned firsthand why some things are kept out of their reach.

The alarm system at the Coopers' Bell Acres home is controlled by a handheld device. A few weeks ago, its red panic button was far too tempting for baby Felix's fingers.

Once pushed, the signal sent a warning to the Bell Acres Police Department.

Corry immediately called the company to

notify it of the false alarm. But as soon as she got a representative on the phone, she saw Officer Brian Brown driving up to the home.

"The boys were really excited when my husband opened the door. My four-year-old said, 'Cool badge!'" she says.

To their delight, Brown went to his police car and returned with four miniature gold badges. After explaining that only good children get such an honor, he officially named them junior Bell Acres deputies.

"The kids were beside themselves," says Corry.

When Brown returned to his patrol, the kids

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## QUAKER VALLEY

## School board accepts bid for hillside

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

The Quaker Valley School District accepted a bid from Leetsdale Industrial Park Inc. for ownership of a 4.4-acre hillside along Beaver Street.

School officials said LIP's bid will equal the cost of an engineering soil analysis not to exceed \$45,000.

In early January, flooding and rainstorms caused the hillside, owned by the district, to slide and cover 100 yards of Beaver Street in Leetsdale Borough, forcing the road to close.

LIP will use the property for 130,000 cubic yards of fill on the 33 acres in the park left to be developed, said Steve Thomas, CEO of the industrial park.

Over the next several months, three new buildings will be erected in the park. Work on the first building begins this spring.

LIP opted to use the hillside for fill rather than paying the cost of importing it from another source.

"This way we can solve our problem and the school district's problem at the same time," said Thomas.

The sale is contingent upon an engineering report concluding that the soil can be removed and the hillside can be stabilized.

"I feel 95 percent sure the right conditions will be there," said Thomas.

LIP has 30 days to exit the deal if results of the study are unfavorable for its purposes.

LIP also is talking with borough officials about buying property on either side of Quaker Valley High School. Thomas said stabilizing the land benefits the district, borough and LIP.

"It's a win-win-win situation."



SIGNIFICANT SCIENCE

# April 12 marks 50th anniversary of Salk vaccine

By Amy Wild  
Herald contributor

**P**olio — a terrifying diagnosis.

The devastating disease once ravaged the bodies of tens of thousands of children each year, spreading fear throughout the country. Those affected could be rendered paralyzed by the virus within a matter of hours.

Throughout the polio epidemic of the 1940s and 1950s, infected children were quarantined. Swimming pools, movie theaters and other public places were closed. Parents kept children inside for fear that they would contract the highly-contagious disease.

Of those who were inflicted, some lost the use of their arms and legs while others faced paralysis of their respiratory systems, resulting in the dependence of an iron lung machine to breathe.

This was the reality of the time and each summer, as the peak polio season approached, panic grew.

No one was spared. Children, adults and even President Franklin D. Roosevelt were stricken.



**DR. JONAS Salk inoculates staff members at D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children in the 1950s.**

Photos submitted by The Watson Institute

His experience and the growing number of polio cases drove Roosevelt to create the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis (later renamed the March of Dimes) to fight the disease. The organization funded the projects that sought to eliminate polio, including research being conducted right here in Pittsburgh by Dr. Jonas Salk and his team of research-

ers at The University of Pittsburgh.

Salk speculated that if people were injected with a vaccine made from killed forms of a virus, their bodies would create antibodies to fight off the disease.

The group had already tested their ideas on animal subjects — rhesus monkeys — with much success. Salk needed human volunteers to test his vaccine.

"If I had to single out a particular experience without which this work could have not moved forward, I would say that it was the initiation of experiments in human volunteers," Salk explained.

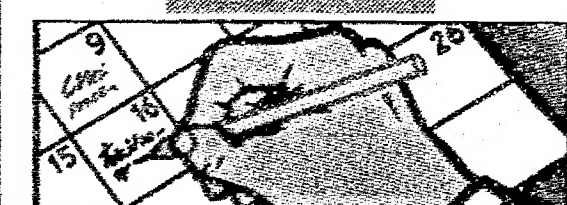
In 1952, Salk traveled to The D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children in Sewickley (now The Watson Institute), where children throughout the Pittsburgh area with polio were sent for care.

After taking blood samples from Watson's patients and staff, "Salk's Soldiers," Salk injected them with his vaccine and their blood was again tested.

As Salk had predicted, anti-

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## AGENDA



- Aleppo:** 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Dr.;
- Bell Acres:** 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sewickley Creek Fire-hall;
- Edgeworth:** 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building;
- Glenfield:** 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Riverside Park;
- Haysville:** 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Ave.;
- Leet:** 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Bldg.;
- Leetsdale:** 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Bldg. Broad Street;
- Osborne:** 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School;
- Sewickley COW:** 2nd Tuesday, 7:30;
- Sewickley:** 3rd Monday, 7:30, Boro Bldg.;
- Sewickley Heights:** 3rd Monday, 4:30, Boro Hall;
- Sewickley Hills:** 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Rec. Bldg.;
- QV School Board:** 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., QVMS.

## PART 2- FUNDING THE FUTURE

# Emergency room readies for medical advancements

By Rachel Weaver  
Staff writer

**M**edicine advances everyday. Patients no longer have to spend numerous days in the hospital awaiting diagnoses.

New pharmaceuticals are making treatment easier and more effective.

But keeping up with the evolving technology requires an environment conducive to change.

Authorities at Sewickley Valley Hospital are planning to bring the emergency department to the forefront of technology with an \$8 million renovation project slated to begin later this year.

### Catering to a community

Because of its location in the center of a busy town, SVH has a long history of practicing what Dr. Thomas Pangburn, head of the SVH emergency department, calls "community medicine."

"Everybody knows someone in their nuclear family who has used the ED," he said. "You can't say that about other things."

The most common patient seen in the ED is between ages 41 and 65, but the hospital is seeing a steady increase in the number of patients ages 66 to 100 and up.

"Western Pennsylvania people are just older and they require more healthcare," said Pangburn.

Most people come to the community ED with complaints of fever, chest pain/shortness of breath, abdominal pain, open wounds, neck sprain, headache, lumbago or ankle sprain.

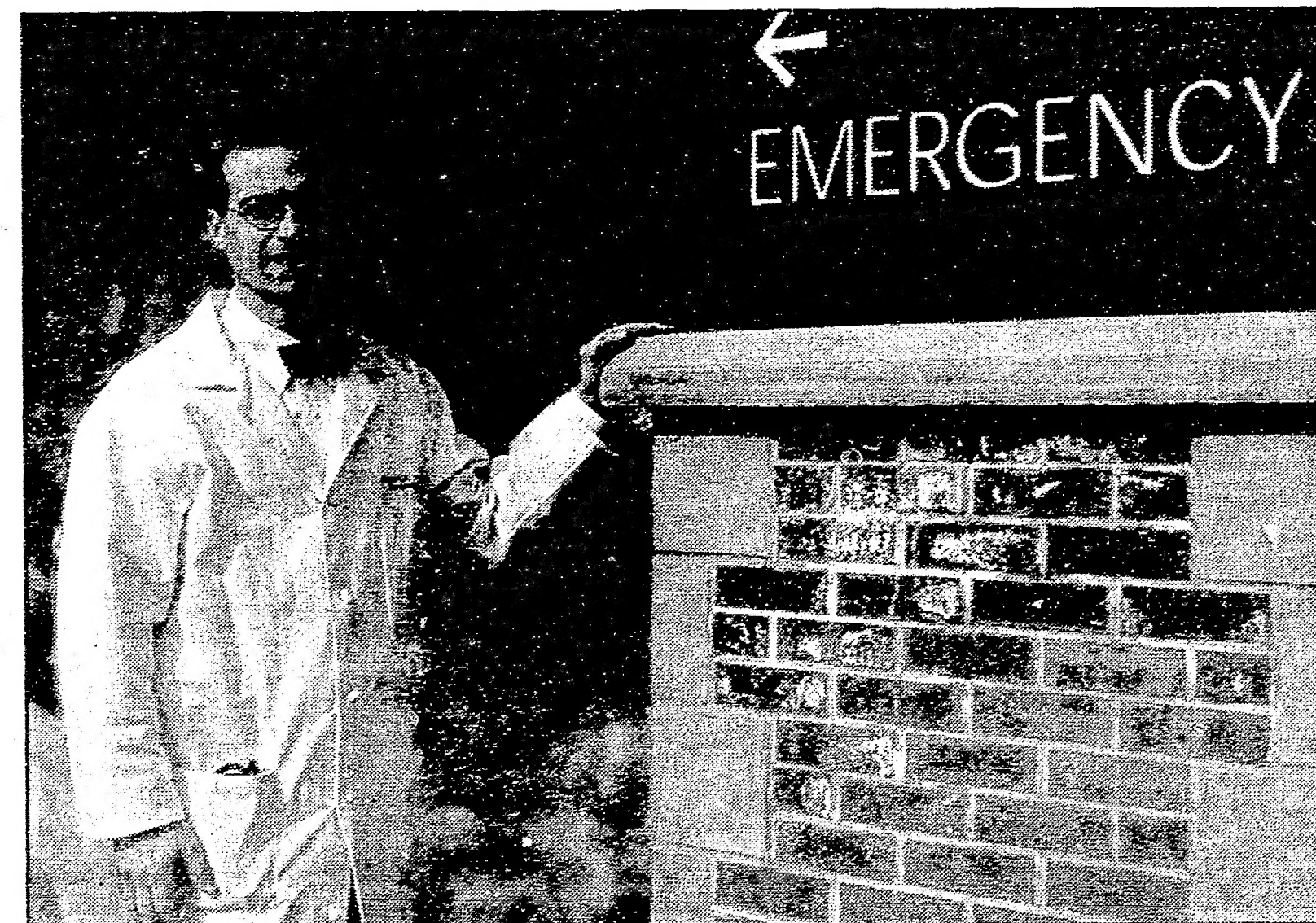
"Everyone gets a fever. It's an obvious sign that something's wrong. You would rush in a one-month-old and a 100-year-old with a 105-degree temperature," says Pangburn.

The ED's admission rate is 12 percent of the 37,000 patients it sees annually, one of the lowest of all area hospitals.

Pangburn attributes the low rate to the advances in modern medicine and the hospital staff's aggressive approach to using it.

Depending on volume, most cases get through the ED in two hours and many technological advances are being made to decrease the visit time even more.

According to annual reports from Press Ganey, a company dedicated to healthcare satisfaction measurement and improvement, all these factors have earned SVH a ranking in the top 10 percent of the country in patient satisfaction.



**DR. THOMAS Pangburn and the rest of the Sewickley Valley Hospital emergency department staff are preparing for a two-year long renovation project at the community facility.**

Photo by Rachel Weaver

### If you're going

"A Toast to Your Health," the ED renovation fund-raiser, will be held Saturday, April 16, at the Pittsburgh Airport Hyatt Regency, hosted by Alex Sebastian of the Wooden Angel. Tickets are \$100 per person. Reservations must be made by April 1 by calling 412-749-7121 or 724-728-9111.

### Bringing function to form

Many design changes will allow the department to better coincide with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which addresses the need for patient privacy.

"Is it really confidential to have a patient's name written on a board for all to see? Is it really private to have a room with two beds eight feet away from each other?" asks Pangburn.

Over the next two years, the facility will grow from 8,830 to 21,900 square feet. Six new beds will be added to the existing 22, all of which will become private.

Registration will be done bedside, and dry erase patient name boards will be replaced with electronic bedboards, which go live in the ED this week.

The new system allows all hospital staff to electronically track patient progress through the admission procedure.

Renovations also will eliminate the "bouncy-ball" experience of springing from the waiting area to registration, back to the waiting area, then to triage, back to a waiting area and finally to a bed.

All fast-track patients, those with easily treated problems like minor lacerations and orthopedic issues, will be admitted immediately to beds.

Digital images will replace x-ray films that can take hours to process. Once an image is taken, it will appear instantly on all physicians' wireless laptop computers.

All patient records also will be kept electronically so any doctor can access them at any time.

Other areas of the aging department also will change. The existing employee station will grow to better serve the three doctors and eight nurses working each shift.

The emergency psychology wing also will move and be updated to make patients and family members more comfortable. It will have a separate entrance from the main ED to increase patient confidentiality.

"This way, if a patient comes in with a psych issue, they don't have to check in right next to their neighbor who has the flu," says Pangburn.

Despite the additional square footage, Pangburn expects one area to see only modest growth: the ED waiting room.

"You want a waiting room that's empty. If you have to build a big waiting room, you have a problem," he said.

To make the space as comfortable

as possible, designers are considering creating a waiting area that will resemble the living room of someone's home with separated areas, tables and chairs.

Plans also are in place for a new pediatric waiting area called Austin's Room, where kids can be entertained in an age-appropriate environment.

To accommodate the growth, several departments will relocate.

The new ED will extend as far as the Staunton Clinic across the hall from the existing facility. The registration area will move as will the pharmacy.

Though upcoming months will bring a great deal of change to SVH, Pangburn is confident the renovations will aid ED staff in providing the level of care community members have come to expect.

"Right now, the way the facility is physically planned, we are behind the trend. Technologically, we are ahead of the trend. With the new facility and the new development in technology, we will be way beyond the trend."

Read next week's Sewickley Herald for more information about the committee dedicated to funding the ED renovation project.

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## SIGNIFICANT SCIENCE

## Area children, D.T. Watson patients aid Salk's first trials

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body levels increased, indicating that if those without the disease were given the vaccine, their bodies would be able to make antibodies that would fight off polio if they were later exposed to it.

Salk explained: "That the first to participate were those already afflicted was not accidental. Where would there be the greatest understanding and willing participation?"

"When the thought occurred to me of the D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, I lived with the idea for a long time before I hesitatingly approached Dr. Jesse Wright [Watson's] medial director.

"The confidence displayed by her — and the president of her board, and the members of the board — was most comforting indeed. All that was theirs was ours to use.

"That the parents and patients themselves came for-



**DR. SALK** donates blood in the days of his polio vaccine research. Local students and patients at D.T. Watson Home for Crippled Children received the first inoculations.

ward without hesitation will give you some idea of the pleasure that was to be derived from working with those who put themselves at our disposal with little to be gained for themselves, an opportunity that for them would never be, they wanted for others.

"Miss Lucile Cochran, the

administrator of the Watson Home was to us the Minister of Confidence, the Florence Nightingale, and more besides."

Salk expanded his trials, recruiting first-, second-, and third-grade students from Leetsdale, Emsworth, Sewickley, Fair Oaks and St. James School in Sewickley.

Then, he inoculated six- to nine-year olds from Pittsburgh's City Schools: Arsenal, Belman, Bennett, Burgwin, Clayton, Colfax, Conroy, Crescent, Davis, Dilworth, Forbes, Frick, Culston, Linden, Madison, Rogers, Sunnyside and Wrightman.

Next, he traveled to Pittsburgh's parochial schools — St. Lawrence, St. Stephen's, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart, Resurrection, St. Basil's and St. George.

The inoculations given to parochial students were the first to be commercially prepared. Before then, the vaccines were produced in Salk's lab at the University of Pittsburgh.

Later, Salk's field trials extended beyond the Pittsburgh into a nation-wide trial, the largest in medical history. His theories held true throughout the trials. A cure was found!

After a lengthy study of his research and findings, the

announcement of Salk's successful results was made on April 12, 1955.

The vaccine was deemed "safe, effective and potent." Headlines around the world proclaimed "The Vaccine Works!"

Salk became a national hero, "the man who saved the children."

By the end of 1955, more than 10 million children in five countries had been vaccinated. By 1962, that number dropped from more than 45,000 cases in 1953 and 1954 to less than 1,000.

Since then, polio has been eradicated throughout the developed countries of the world.

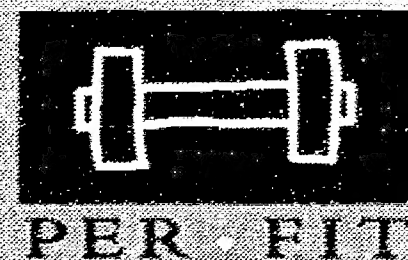
Salk never patented his vaccine, preferring to see it distributed as widely as possible.

**April 12, 2005 marks the 50th anniversary of one of the most significant scientific achievements of the 20th century — the announcement of the success of Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine.**

Events are planned around the globe to celebrate a polio-free world.

Locally, The Watson Institute will host a commemorative event at its Sewickley campus, 301 Camp Meeting Road. Call 412-749-2868 to attend.

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## BELL ACRES

## Officer Brown uses call to teach a lesson

spent an afternoon making gifts for their new police pal.

"I do think you should thank people who are nice to you. We are very quick to complain if something doesn't go our way," says Corry.

The family sent cards and cashews to the appreciative officer.

"I've been working for Bell Acres for over 10 years now and consider myself lucky to work there because I can do things like that," said Brown.

"I think it's important to make a good impression on children while they are still young. I always want them to remember that the police are their friends. Just like we learned when we were little."



**THE COOPER** kids (Johann, Mattias, baby Felix and Tilman) found a new friend in Officer Brian Brown after a false alarm.

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2. Brush, grass and shrubbery clippings are not to be mixed with the leaves. Grass and shrubbery clippings are required to be bagged for weekly garbage collection and brush will be collected by the Borough on a routine basis.
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## MRI

(March 30, 2005) — Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a test that uses a magnetic field and pulses of radio wave energy to internal pictures the human body. MRI tests can provide information that cannot be obtained from X-rays, ultrasounds, or CT scans.

MRI can detect subtle changes in the normal structure of organs or other tissues. These changes may indicate diseases caused by trauma, infection, inflammation, or tumors. MRI can help detect brain tumors, brain damage, aneurysms, bleeding in the brain, and even nerve injury caused by multiple sclerosis (MS). MRI can be used to detect damage to the heart or tumors in the lungs. It can also be used to help diagnose breast cancer in its early stages. MRI is often used to examine bones, joints, cartilage, ligaments, and tendons.

A magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) test is usually performed by an MRI technologist, with the resulting pictures being interpreted by a radiologist. During the test you will lie on your back on a table that is part of the MRI scanner. The table will slide into the space that contains the magnet. Newer open MRI machines allow for testing without enclosing your entire body in the MRI scanner tube. Most MRI tests take around 30 to 60 minutes, but you should always allow more time in case of delays.

"MRI is a very effective tool for studying the organs and internal structures of the human body," says Dr. Edward Estrin of Heritage Valley Health System. "Through this technology, doctors can actually look inside the body and make accurate diagnosis without ever making an incision."

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## VILLAGE VOICES

### As gas prices skyrocket, are you less likely to travel?



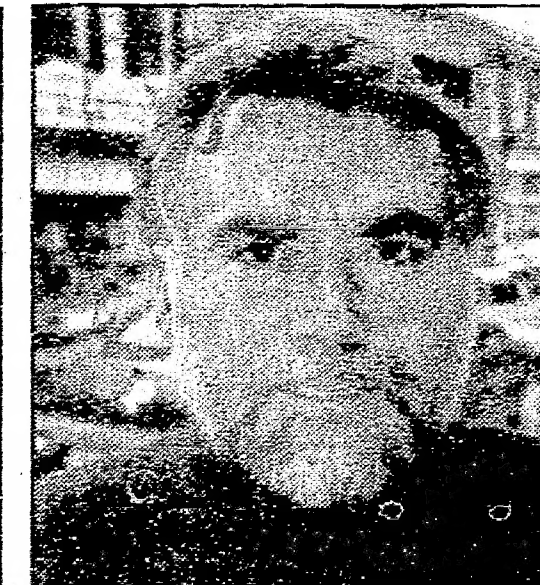
**STEVEN MOORE**  
Moon Township  
"I try to compare prices in Moon and Sewickley. Sewickley is about a dime less."



**PAMELA JORDAN**  
Quaker Heights  
"No. It's like food. You have to have it."



**KAREN HANNON**  
Harmony  
"While the price of gas goes up, the cost of other things, like coffee and eggs, might go down."



**RALPH THOMAS**  
North Sewickley  
"No. I travel pretty much the same."



**DR. ROBERT PAVLIS**  
Sewickley  
"Not really. I walk to work and only drive to go to church or on vacation."

## EDITORIAL

### Garden club gals keep beauty in bi-ways

By Dona S. Dreeland  
Editor

It might take a little more time this spring to wrest the landscape from its winter ways.

The grass is soggy, the mud deep and littered with broken branches from the wind. Jagged tree trunks stand, marking the path of September's raging waters.

There's a lot to do before the land is tidy and ready to be decorated with annual and perennial plantings, but the women of the Sewickley Valley Garden Council have already taken the first steps toward beauty.

Their proposed and approved plans soon will bring the Village and the riverfront into full bloom.

What they've designed through the membership of the Trowel and Error Garden Club is a revamping of Wolcott Park, right at the heart of the Village.

The area will get a facelift including repainting the gazebo, placing a new wrought iron fence and installing a water fountain for people and one for their four-legged friends, all courtesy of Sewickley Borough.

To enhance the man-made upgrades, the club has selected hydrangeas and rhododendrons, yews and hollies, to bring a new look to the parklet. Pachysandra and boxwood will be added.

That's uptown. At Park Place along the boulevard, the green-thumbed volunteers will do some transplanting.



Down by the Ohio in Riverfront Park, another community garden will grow, fragrant with herbs and luscious with tomatoes, tended by club members and Sewickley Community Center volunteers.

Garden clubbers will maintain their presence throughout the business district with their corner hanging baskets. It's great to admire the work of these many hands as the seasons come and go. And it's easy to do so. The ladies love the compliments!

What's even better is a contribution to support their efforts. The next fund-raiser is the "Garden Party" spring program and luncheon on Tuesday, April 5, at Allegheny Country Club. Jane Godshalk, prize-winning flower arranger, will demonstrate her art. (See Pages 15 and 16 on how to attend.)

Then coming up on May 7 is the annual May Mart celebration, which takes place on Broad Street. On that Saturday, rain or shine, local garden clubs will offer annuals, perennials, container gardens, hanging baskets and other assorted gardening items for sale.

In a matter of hours, it's possible to gather a variety of potted plants to brighten a backyard garden patch for months to come.

And when the gardening is through and the gloves are put aside, it might be time to write a check of whatever size to keep the work of the Sewickley Valley Garden Council flourishing.

The council can be reached at P.O. Box 103, Sewickley, PA 15143.

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### Preliminary budget submitted for review

The Quaker Valley School District submitted the district preliminary 2005-2006 budget to the school board last week.

The board and administration will now review and revise the document with the intent of adopting the final version on Tuesday, May 24.

The preliminary 2005-06 budget sets expenditures at \$31,321,239 and revenues at \$30,169,010, a difference of \$1,152,229.

By comparison, the final 2004-2005 budget was set at \$29,035,619.

The preliminary proposal contains no recommendation on the property tax rate, which is set at 16.9 mills.

There is no impact of Act 72 on this budget. Also, it is unaffected by the new Allegheny County assessment figures recently determined by county officials.

The preliminary proposal will be advertised and made available for public inspection.

Copies of the plan can be

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viewed at the Sewickley Public Library, the Quaker Valley School District office in Sewickley and at each of the school building offices.

It also will be posted on [www.qvssd.org](http://www.qvssd.org).

### Clapper named North Hills superintendent

Although his resignation has yet to be accepted by the Quaker Valley School Board, Dr. Joseph Clapper, assistant superintendent, has been named the new North Hills School District superintendent.

In a letter e-mailed to all QV employees on the evening of his appointment by the North Hills board, Clapper wrote — "This decision has been very difficult. I have truly enjoyed my 12 years at Quaker Valley.... The professional and personal relationships I have developed over this time mean the world to

me." He will succeed John Esaias, retiring superintendent. Clapper will begin his work there on July 1.

### Communities First! asks for support

Joan Miles of Communities First!, the citizens group opposing the construction of Wal-Mart on the Dixmont Hospital site, asked for the district's support during the April 14 hearing before PennDOT.

She wanted QV to become an "intervener" and to make its concerns about changing traffic patterns and congestion on Ohio River Boulevard known to state officials.

As an intervener, the district would have to take on the costs of a new traffic study.

Rather than spend thousands of dollars, the board agreed to review its existing traffic study, evaluate the situation, and perhaps enter into the debate as an intervener at a later date.

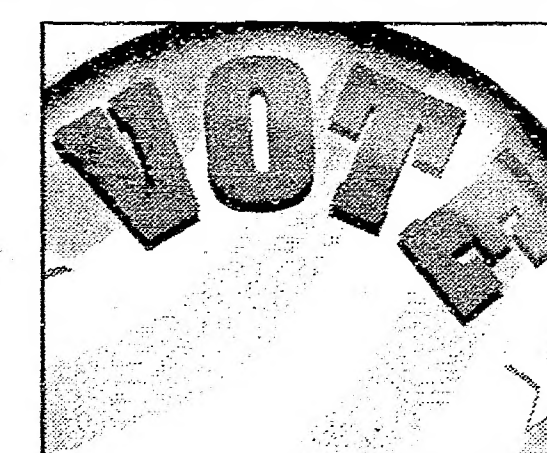
## UPCOMING

### Residents welcome candidates to forum

A Meet-the-Candidates Forum will be held at the Masonic Village at Sewickley in the Aleppo Township Assembly Room of the club house on Saturday, April 30, at 1:30 p.m.

Candidates for Magisterial District Judge, Aleppo Commissioner and Quaker Valley School Board will have five minutes each to speak to the audience.

Primary Day is Tuesday, May 17. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Light refreshments will be available as well as voter registration applications for the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2005.

There will also be a door prize drawing.

Candidates for Magisterial District Judge are Jesse Torisky, Reggie Bridges, Bob Ford, Bill Green, Kurt Hucakabee, Chuck Knoll, Thomas Michael, Rebecca Myers and Michael Russo.

Candidates for Aleppo Commissioner are Ed Beaman and Frank Bialek.

Candidates for Quaker Valley School Board - District #3 are Mary Ann Wagner and Jack Norris.

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**AS THE** honorary postmaster, Horton Semple Jr. accepted a plaque and learned about the operation of the Sewickley Post Office last Saturday. He is the second area resident to earn this designation from Postmaster Debra Breuninger (in photo). The first was Dan Telep, who was named last year.

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## VFD's urged to apply for new grants

State Rep. Mark Mustio (R-Allegheny) is urging all local fire departments to apply for federal fire grants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The Department of Homeland Security is accepting applications for the Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) program.

The deadline for receipt of the AFG fire grant applications is 5 p.m. on April 8.

The AFG is administered by the Department of Homeland Security's Office of State and Local Government Coordination and Preparedness.

In addition, in 2005, the AFG program allows for non-fire based EMS organizations to apply for grants.

These funds are used by the nation's firefighters to increase the effectiveness of fire fighting and emergency response operations and to improve firefighter health and safety programs.

The application period for the AFG Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grants will begin on May 31, and continue through June 28.

The SAFER grants provide funding for the hiring of fire personnel and incentives for volunteer recruitment and retention.

Through the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act of 2005, Congress provided \$715 million for the Assistance to Firefighter Grants, with \$65 million of this funding specific for SAFER grants.

Applications can be obtained through the Department of Homeland Security's Office for Domestic Preparedness at www.ojp.usdoj.gov/odp and through the U.S. Fire Administration's Federal Emergency Management Agency at www.usfa.fema.gov.

For more information about the grants or the application process, call the fire grant help desk at 1-866-274-0960 or through e-mail at fire-grants@dhs.gov.

## Board disconnects from ASO, prepares for ACLU court date

By Jon Paul Creese  
Staff writer

Two issues had the Aleppo Board of Commissioners split — participation in ASO and an ACLU lawsuit filed on behalf of Commissioner Carolyn Smith — and both were scrutinized heavily last week by residents and board members during a legislative session.

Only one issue was settled.

The board voted to prepare and advertise an ordinance to rescind the township's participation in the intergovernmental agreement for the ASO Committee.

The motion lost momentum last month, when Oliver Poppenberg Sr., president, was absent. This month, Poppenberg broke the tie. Commissioners Rick Starr, vice president, and Linda Talmon voted to rescind while Commissioners Gloria Vish and Smith voted against.

"I want to state again how disappointed I am," Smith said. "This is a loss for the township."

A few residents spoke up as well, chastising the board for its decision and saying commissioners ought to stay in negotiations.

Another resident offered the possibility that residents who spoke out against the decision had not been to several former meetings and do not understand the history of intergovernmental negotiations well enough to make a sound judgment on whether or not to pull out.

"When I got on this board, I had a regional concept," Starr said. "We ... put a hand out. We were led down some paths that we believed would lead to fruition. They didn't."

## FYI

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## ALEPPO

The board remained unmoved by the discussions and the motion stayed.

Solicitor Bernard Rubb and Smith then butted heads on an ongoing ACLU claim.

On behalf of Smith, the ACLU alleges the other four commissioners and Rubb have illegally barred her from executive meetings that entertain personnel and litigation matters.

Rubb alleges Smith leaked confidential information in the past and presumes to retain the right to do so in the future.

Some residents questioned the board as to why they cannot work matters out among themselves, rather than continue with the costly lawsuit.

The township has spent more than \$20,000 so far, and Rubb, who is representing the commissioners and himself, said that figure could triple.

"I've offered to sit down with anyone, anytime," Smith said, alleging Rubb is profiting from the litigation. "Not even the solicitor is willing to sit down and talk."

Rubb said he is representing the township for his solicitor's salary of \$125 per hour, claiming that is half of what he charges his clients and one-third of what other lawyers could cost the township.

"The same problem occurred with different commissioners and a different solicitor two years ago," Rubb said, noting previous meeting minutes that allegedly feature similar legal issues.

The case is scheduled to be tried May 9 in the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh.

## Ann Jabro named first VP of PCA

Ann Jabro, professor of communications at Robert Morris University and resident of Sewickley, has been elected first vice president of the Pennsylvania Communication Association (PCA).

Founded in 1939, the PCA promotes teaching, research, service and development in all areas of human communication.

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## CAREER

Jabro is responsible for planning and coordinating all activities that take place at the PCA's next convention, to be held October 13-15 at the Holiday Inn Harrisburg West in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"I am honored to be part of this organization," said Jabro. "We hope to have a phenom-



nal turnout at the convention." In addition to this post, Jabro also serves as managing editor of the 2005 volume of PA Scholars, a publication of the PCA.

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## Park group reaches fund-raising goal

By Rachel Weaver  
Staff writer

It took more than one year and the help of an entire community, but a local organization is one step closer to building a place where all children can play.

At last week's Sewickley council meeting, members of the War Memorial Playground committee announced they had reached their fund-raising goal of \$305,000.

"I want to thank you and commend you for doing an excellent job and raising this money," said Don Kipke, council president.

"This will be a great playground not just for Sewickley residents but for the region in general."

Over the past year, the committee held numerous fund-raisers and received donations from local organizations, including \$100,000 from Sewickley Borough Council, \$50,000 from the Child Health Association and \$25,000 from the Sewickley Valley YMCA.

### SEWICKLEY

All money raised will be used to build a playground in the borough's park with three play areas, a tricycle path, picnic tables, benches and trash receptacles.

To ensure all children can enjoy the park equipment, the committee worked with Bound-less Playgrounds, an organization dedicated to developing play areas catering to children with and without disabilities.

Jim Jeffreys Associates, the project designer, studied Bound-less Playground design concepts and incorporated certain qualities, such as rubber surfacing, into War Memorial playground plans.

Because the designer and the equipment vendor, Playground World, are state contractors, the committee will get discounts for obtaining their services.

Richard Tucker, Sewickley Borough solicitor, must approve the companies as state

contractors before discounts can be awarded.

If not approved, the playground committee will have to raise an additional \$20,000.

Heather Saftner, playground committee chair, said approval is likely, after which the committee will entertain bids for the ground preparation phase.

Construction is expected to begin after a series of studies, and the playground is expected to be open for either fall 2005 or spring 2006.

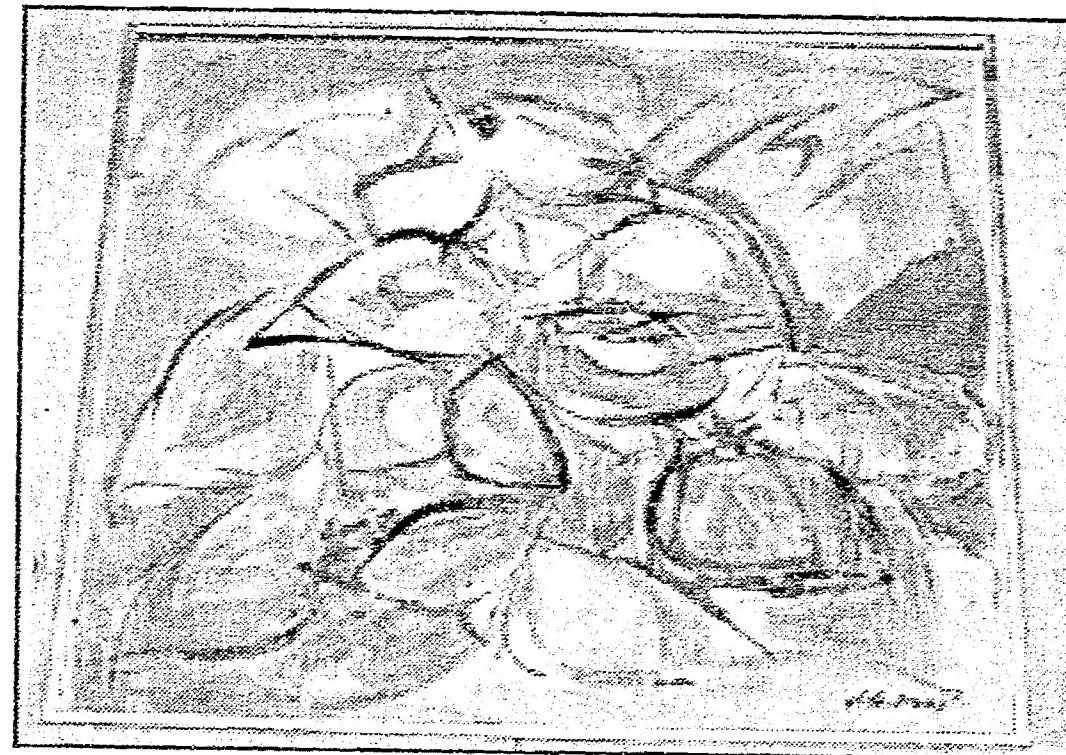
Although members reached their intended goal, the committee is still accepting donations.

"We've had such an overwhelming, generous response from the community. It's not just what we've done, it's the community that has recognized the need," said Saftner.

"The more we raise, the more we can put into the playground."

Donations can be sent to the War Memorial Playground Fund, P.O. Box 193, Sewickley, PA 15143.

### AROUND TOWN



**THE ART** of Martha Fairchild (above), James Wodarek and Ronna Gardner will be on display for one last night at Sweetwater Center for the Arts during the Spring Gallery Walk Friday, April 1, from 6-9 p.m. The Village Garden Club will exhibit its judged flower show at the center. The walk is sponsored by Sewickley Chamber of Commerce and features Village galleries. Sewickley Gallery and Frame Shop will host "Waterworks 2005," the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society's annual exhibit; and Bird in the Hand will highlight three artists: Don Graeb, Ceres Rangos and Edric Florence. Also participating is International Images.

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## Herald Honors Dinner planned for April 29

There's nothing more heartwarming than a salute to the very best the community has to offer.

This year's Sewickley Herald Honors Dinner is planned for Friday, April 29, at the Edgeworth Club.

The community is invited to join us as we honor Joan Murdoch, John Hayes and Harton Semple Jr. as Woman, Man and Citizen of the Year for 2004, respectively.

In this, the 29th year of a grand tradition, we will salute our honorees for the many contributions they have made to our collective lives here.

Murdoch, who now serves as president of the Quaker Valley School Board, has dedicated her life to the betterment of a public school education.

She has served the district well as an advocate for the children, a sounding board for parents and a representative of the

needs of Quaker Valley at the state level.

In addition to decades as a business leader, Hayes has engaged his experience and ideals in the work of the regional Visioning Study. As co-chair of the group, he has worked unselfishly to establish a model of community cooperation.

As Citizen of the Year, Semple is being applauded for his efforts on behalf of the Citizens for Soldiers campaign, which will place a new monument honoring those who have died in war in the Sewickley Cemetery.

Make your reservations by calling 412-388-5804. Let us know how many will be attending and whom you will be honoring. Dinner is \$30 per person.

Checks can be made payable to Herald Honors Dinner and mailed to — Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh PA. 15220.

### AT THE CLUB



**AUTHOR BARRY** Paris (center) entertained members of the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley on March 21 at the Edgeworth Club. His presentation was titled: "Opposite Icons: Greta Garbo and Audrey Hepburn." Saying hello were (from left) Gloria Berry, Geri Jenne and Marsha Hamren. The club closed the season of programs with a visit from Rosaly DeMaio Roffman and other members of the Squirrel Hill Poetry Society on Monday.

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MANY OF the stylists at Hair Symmetry II will take part in Sunday's cut-a-thon.

## Cut-a-thon benefits Alena Sterner Fund

By Sarah Mills

Herald contributor

As nature welcomes spring, shedding its winter coats and layers in anticipation of the warm weather, a local hair salon will help its clients do much the same thing — and support a cause.

Hair Symmetry II, on Chestnut Street in Edgeworth, will host a cut-a-thon on Sunday, April 3, with all proceeds going to benefit the Alena Sterner Fund.

Alena Sterner is an Edgeworth Elementary School

student who has leukemia.

"The previous owner [of the salon] did cut-A-tons to benefit cancer patients," said Cindy Hilliard-Potts, current owner of Hair Symmetry II, "so we came up with the idea for this one."

From 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, hair cuts and manicures will be provided at Hair Symmetry II for \$10 each. No curls or sets will be done.

There also will be a basket, filled with gift certificates and assorted items, valued at \$250 for raffle. One ticket can be purchased for \$2, three tickets

for \$5.

Hair cuts and manicures will be provided on a first come, first served basis. The salon will have two manicurists and seven stylists available on the day of the cut-a-thon.

Cindy and the rest of the staff of Hair Symmetry II hope their cut-a-thon will be able to help the young girl.

"Alena has been a client since she was a baby," said Cindy. "Her whole family comes here."

For more information, call 412-741-9660.

## UPCOMING

## Seniors invited to 'Oklahoma!' performance

Quaker Valley High School is inviting all senior citizens to a special free performance of the drama club's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, at the high school auditorium.

The school also is providing free round-trip bus transportation for senior citizens between

the high school and Osborne and Edgeworth Elementary Schools, the Leetsdale High Rise and the Union Aid Apartments.

Buses depart these locations at approximately 4 p.m. and return immediately after the show.

The school also is offering a luncheon at 4:30 p.m. in the

high school cafeteria for the theater-goers at a cost of \$5 per person, payable at the door.

For luncheon and transportation reservations, call 412-741-9811 by the end of the day, Friday, April 8.

### Dance, dance, dance

All Quaker Valley High School students are invited to a "Dance for a Cause" on Friday, April 8, from 7:30 - 10 p.m., in the QVHS gym.

All proceeds are being donated to the American Cancer Society. Morrison Productions will DJ the dance.

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## SPOTLIGHT

## Documenting the birth of a Civil War monument

This article, which appears as part of a series, attempts to acquaint readers with the ongoing efforts to replace the Soldiers Monument and Statue of Fame, which commemorate the Civil War and recall the earliest days of Sewickley Cemetery.

This effort is borne by the non-profit organization, Citizens for Soldiers, a group of dedicated residents of Sewickley Valley. The support of the people in the valley is invaluable to the endeavors of this group.

In February 2005, John Dioguardi and Harton Semple gave a power point presentation to the Sewickley Valley Historical Society regarding the progress of the Civil War Monument reproduction.

That presentation, summarized here, will be given to other groups in the near future, as the struggle continues to raise the money desperately needed to complete this project.

While the members of the Citizens for Soldiers Committee press forward with their fund-raising efforts, machines are working and men are laboring to create the finished monument; an honor to the fallen soldiers, a tribute to the vision and artistry of Isaac Broome, and a permanent gift to the residents of the Sewickley Valley.

### History does repeat.

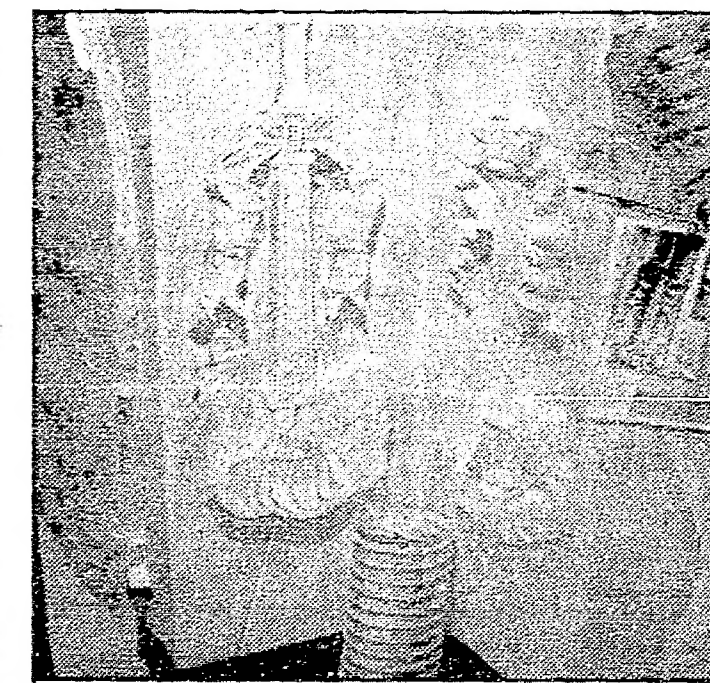
Similar to the original committee assembled to raise funds, Citizens for Soldiers is a small group of dedicated people who understand their purpose: honor the fallen soldiers of the Civil War, and all wars, with an appropriate monument.

There was never any doubt as to the design, Isaac Broome's monument would serve as the model to be copied and recreated in durable granite.

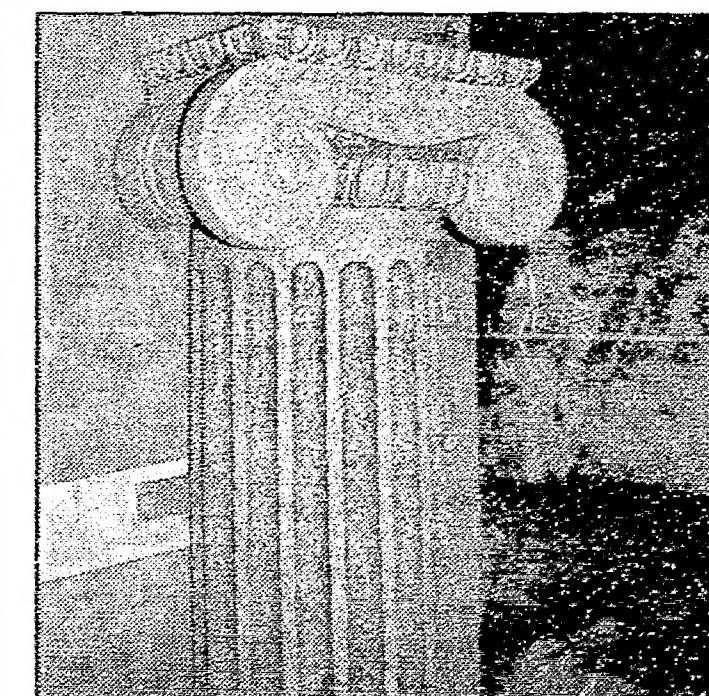
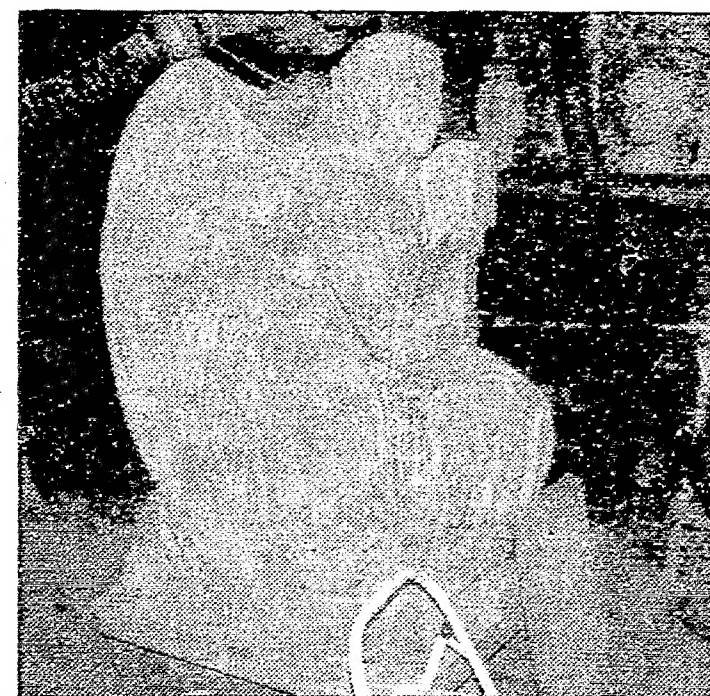
The great effort facing the committee was, and still is, obtaining the funds necessary to turn desire into reality. These citizens, like their predecessors, will not be deterred. Drawing strength and inspiration from the historic hand-written documents at the Sewickley Cemetery, the Citizens for Soldiers Committee endures a similar path of criticism and apathy.

However, the committee echoes the sentiment of D. N. White, "... we have not ceased to present the claims of our patriotic enterprise to our fellow citizens. To say we met with no rebuffs or discouragements would not be ... the truth."

"There were times when, had we been easily disheartened, we should have given up in despair; but some noble sub-



THE PARTS of the new monument are coming together via artistry in stone — (above) the sculpted base, (at left) an ionic column and Fame herself renewed. Harton Semple (on left) and John Dioguardi are bringing the story of this project to local groups.



tor, continues to chisel the new statue of Fame that will crown the monument. His labor brings the hand of man into prominence with this project, producing what no machine can.

Only the blend of the eyes, hands and soul of an artist can create the statue appropriate for this monument. To bring life to granite requires an intimate touch between the tools and the rock surface.

This statue, a blend of Broome's design and Lutostanski's artistry, almost equal parts of both, becomes an additional gift of this project to the community. Like a child born of two individuals, this statue will reflect part of both, yet still be its own unique creation.

Perhaps that gives this monument a further source of inspiration and hope; by paying tribute and respect to the past, while combining the technology and artistry of the present, we create a gift for the future.

**Tax-deductible donations may be sent to: Citizens for Soldiers, Fame Fund, and P. O. Box 293, Sewickley, PA 15143. No donation is too small or too large.**

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scription, some cheering word, would nerve us to new effort, until we saw our way clear to commence the work.

"If we have at any time unduly pressed the matter upon reluctant spirits, we point to the result and say, there is our apology."

**Recent contributions** of \$20,000 by one person and \$6,000 from another generous individual have helped buoy the spirits of the committee, but more contributions are necessary to pay for the ongoing work.

At this time Rock of Ages has completed much of the work on the Ionic columns that are an integral part of the architectural character of Isaac Broome's design. Although modern technology allows machines to perform most of the work, permitting easier reproduction of these important columns, it is the desire to remain true to the original monument that guides the work of these

machines and the men operating them.

The detail evident on these columns, detail that has disappeared from the original monument, shows how this project will enable us to see some of the beauty in Broome's vision that has been erased by time.

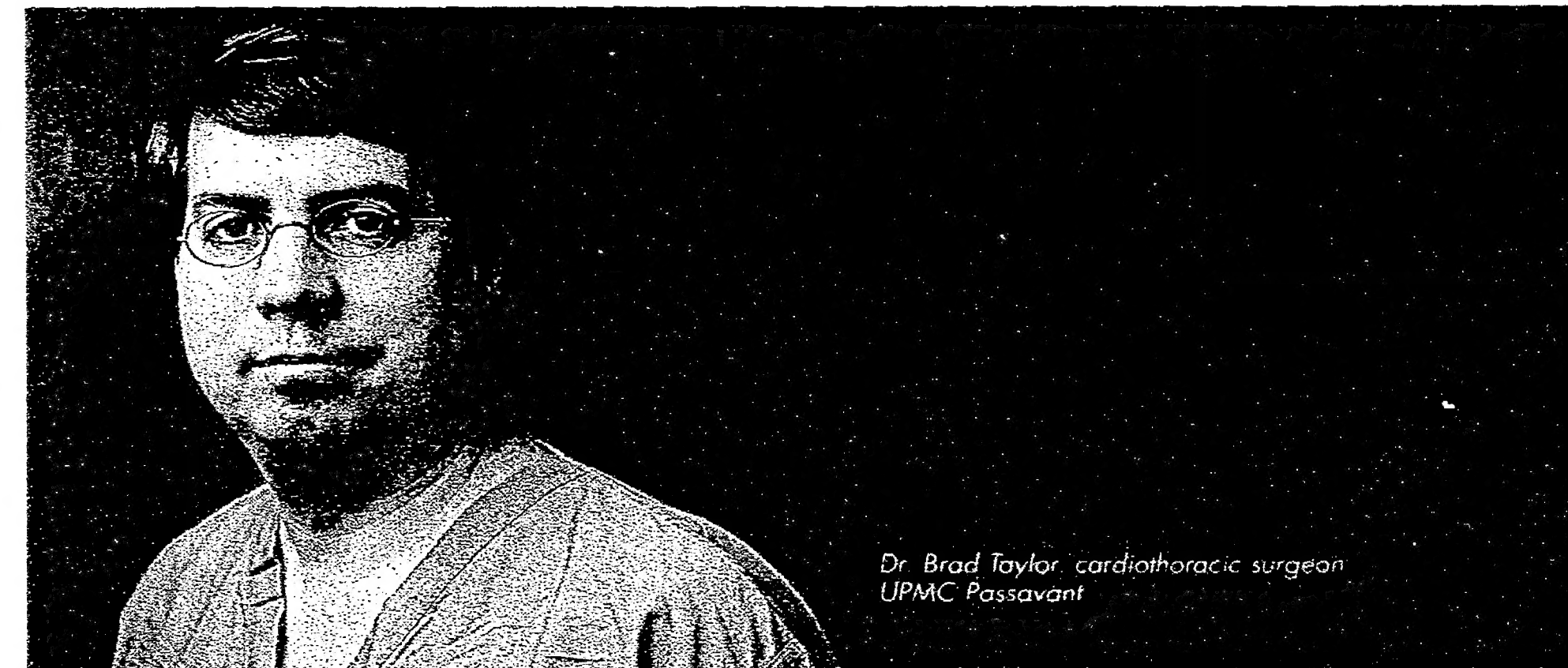
John Dioguardi of Rome Monument Works in Moon Township has been working closely with the superintendent and employees of the Sewickley Cemetery to ensure that the new monument reflects the artwork of the original as much as possible.

Attention is being paid to the many small details that give Broome's carvings artistry, like the differences in the flow and size of the ribbons on the wreaths and torches, and the curious lettering that Broome used to identify himself as the sculptor. It is this attention to detail that honors Broome.

Stanislav Lutostanski, master sculp-



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## Sewickley Civic Garden Council outlines season's events

By Jon Paul Creese  
Staff writer

## EARTHBOUND

Sewickley's municipal landscape soon will be dressed in all manner of budding trees, flowers, vegetables and herbs.

But for all the earthy glamour, often overlooked are the people who volunteer their time to beautify the town in conjunction with the borough, members of the Sewickley Civic Garden Council and other off-shoot garden and nature clubs.

They seem to have their green thumbprints on everything growing around Sewickley, including Park Place, on either side of the Broad Street entry into the Village, Riverfront Park, a two-acre strip along Chadwick Street, Wolcott Park and War Memorial Park, which will undergo a large facelift this year.

And with warmer weather on the way, volunteers are excited about upcoming projects.

The borough is planning a complete facelift at Wolcott Park and members of Trowel & Error Garden Club, are looking forward to planting new material.

"This is a banner year for Wolcott Park," said Christine Cohen, club president, noting the revamping of the site.

"Trowel & Error and SCGC is working

on a re-landscape design. It will be much more coherent with a much more cultivated look."

Cohen said it is important to keep Wolcott Park in proper repair because of its location.

"We are enthusiastic about the borough's plans," said Cohen. "It is such a focal point for Sewickley."

Kevin Flannery, borough manager, said the borough plans to paint the gazebo, erect a black wrought iron fence to replace an older wooden one, install a new water fountain with a smaller "doggy fountain" attached and clean the benches.

"We cleaned it up quite a bit this winter," Flannery said. "The garden club has been very supportive of that area."

In Cohen's plans for Wolcott Park are five blue hollies for the drinking fountain area. Seven hick yews and three oak leaf hydrangeas will replace an "unruly assortment of hostas, grasses and butterfly bushes."

Two rhododendrons and six hydrangeas will replace the azaleas.

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BARB JOHNS (left), Cindy Mullins (right) and Jean Daniels (front), boardmembers of the Trowel & Error Garden Club, maintain Sewickley's Wolcott Park. Trowel & Error is a member of the Sewickley Civic Garden Council, which helps keep Sewickley looking beautiful all year long.

Photo by Kristine Cohen, president of Trowel & Error Garden Club

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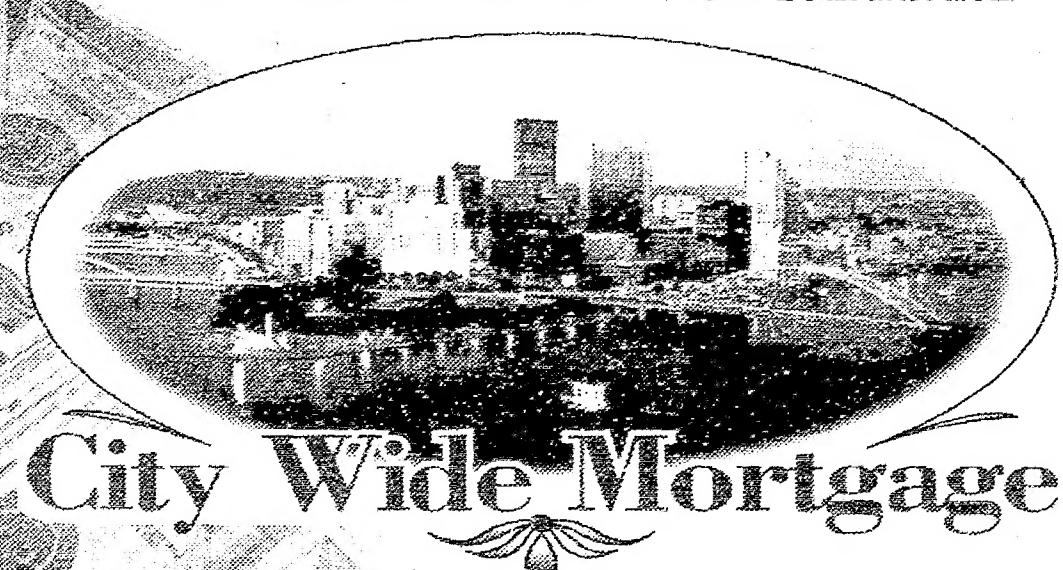
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## EARTHBOUND

### Clubs put year's focus on updates

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Flats of pachysandra will provide cover beneath the weeping cherry tree and 12 boxwoods will frame the beds on either side of the gazebo.

She hopes to have two Leyland cypress trees, which are on either side of the gazebo, transplanted to the back corner of the park near the alley adjacent to Party Ants.

Cohen said the trees will grow to a height of 25 to 40 feet and a width of 10 to 15 feet at a rate of 2 to 3 feet per year, making them inappropriate for their current location.

Other trees in the village that are scheduled to be replaced are the towering arbor vitae bushes at Park Place.

"They are very shallow rooted," said Lynn Popovich, SCGC volunteer, explaining they will be replaced by a sturdier variety.

A few dead Japanese Pines will also be removed.

New hanging flower arrangements will soon be spotted around town.

"They are absolutely beautiful," Popovich said of the baskets that will hang on the corners of Beaver and Broad, Broad and Thorn and areas in between.

The baskets are scheduled to be hung near the end of spring, but before May Mart, another project SCGC helps to organize. Projects sponsored by SCGC are community efforts, and the community benefits from them in many ways.

At Riverfront Park, volunteers will maintain a community garden with organic herbs, said Peggy Standish, SCGC volunteer.

"It's all for the community," Standish said. "We grew tomatoes last year."

Volunteers from Sewickley Community Center pitched in last year, as well as Chadwick Street residents.

The council also hosts birthday parties in the caboose at Riverfront Park and family gatherings in the park itself.

Other projects include the War Memorial Park Playground Fund Committee, which has already raised about \$300,000 for a playground with poured-in-place rubber surfac-



KEEP THIS warm thought in mind: SCGC's annual May Mart will be held Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ing and different play areas for various age groups.

The new playground will be located on or near the existing one.

The borough has earmarked an additional \$100,000 for that project, according to Flannery. If everything goes as expected, groundbreaking could happen within 90 days.

The median triangles on Division Street also will be beautified, but plantings are yet to be determined.

The group also is active in fund-raising efforts.

The Garden Party, scheduled for April 5 at Allegheny Country Club, is SCGC's largest fund-raiser and it supports the Allegheny Land Trust, a com-

mittee designed to preserve the county's parks.

This year's guest speaker is Jane Godshalk, a renowned gardener and floral arranger, who will demonstrate various methods of flower arrangement.

An informal fashion show, presented by Chico's, Name-Dropper, Palm Place/Lilly Pulitzer, SoHo of Sewickley and Talbots, will be a part of the event.

The cost is \$15 for the program and \$25 for a spring luncheon. Send checks to P.O. Box 103, Sewickley, PA 15143.

For questions about The Garden Party, call 412-741-0122.

The Memorial Tree Fund receives money from people who wish to have a tree donated. Proceeds go back into the community, SCGC First Vice President Belinda Thompson said.

Little Sewickley Creek Nature Guides, another organization that falls beneath the SCGC umbrella, is dedicated to educating youths by providing direct experiences with nature.

A recent trail walk at the Fern Hollow Nature Center outlined various methods of collecting maple sap and producing maple sugar and syrup.

"The community feel of this village is unsurpassed in my eyes," said Thompson, who moved here with her family more than three years ago.

"People have pride in this area and that makes the town nice. That's why we chose to move here," she said. "We wanted a pretty town, not just a house. We wanted to be part of a community."

"Other towns don't have people getting involved in the community the way they do here," she said.

And Thompson's efforts, as well as those of her peers, exemplify what it means to be a part of a community rather than simply living in it.

Other garden clubs affiliated with SCGC are the Garden Club of Allegheny County, Village Garden Club, Edgeworth Garden Club, Grapevine Garden Club and the Little Garden Club.

## CONTEST



Kennywood's merry-go-round has been newly repainted and restored for this year.

### Color the horse for Kennywood

Calling all kids who love amusement parks.

How would you like to be the artist for one of the horses on the Grand Carousel at Kennywood Park?

Well, when the park opens the weekend of May 7 and 8, one carousel horse will be sanded and primed but not newly painted like the other horses.

The grand prize winner in Gateway Newspapers-Kennywood Park's contest will have the honor of having the sanded and primed horse painted to match his/her coloring contest entry.

The contest drawing can be found on page 21 of today's newspaper with the rules.

The completed entries are to be sent to Gateway's headquarters in Monroeville. All entries will be on display at Kennywood on opening weekend. Ballots will be distributed so park visitors can vote for their favorite entries.

In addition to the grand prize award, there will be first, second and third place prizes in three age categories.

On Sunday, May 15, winners will be announced at the ceremony to unveil the horse painted to match the entry of the grand prize winner.

The winner will have his/her picture taken with the horse.

## Opera Association prepares for spring preview luncheon

A preview luncheon in honor of the Pittsburgh Opera Production of "Fidelio" will be held at the Allegheny Country Club on Thursday, April 21.

Sponsored by the Pittsburgh Opera Association, the luncheon will feature an assortment of vendors as well as entertainment from the artists of the Pittsburgh Opera Center.

Lunch will be served at 12 and doors open at 10:30.

For more information, call

### THINGS TO DO

Val Clark at 412-264-2957.

Performances for "Fidelio" by Ludwig von Beethoven will be held at the Benedum Center on Saturday, May 7, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m.; Friday, May 13, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 15, 2 p.m.

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio" will be set in contem-

porary times in a new production from Seattle Opera.

### Health talk

Rosemary Traill will discuss the "7 Steps" based on "The Great Life Handbook" by Denny Waxman, a natural health counselor, at Sewickley Public Library on Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m.

This lecture is free and open to the public. Call 412-741-6920 to register.

### Fabric Fair

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Fabric Fair on Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Park Home Economics Building, next to the Allegheny County Police barracks.

The fair features all sewing-related items, including yarn, handcraft books, patterns and other craft items.

For more information, call Ann Hughes at 412-481-9482.



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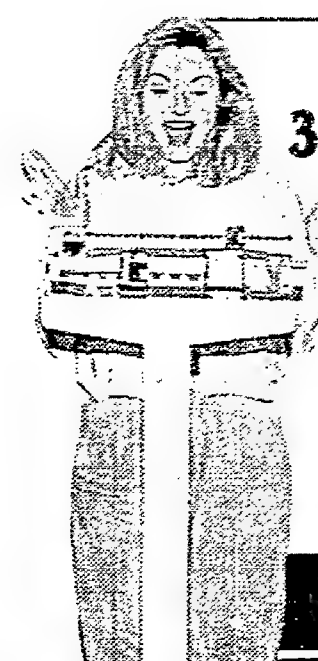
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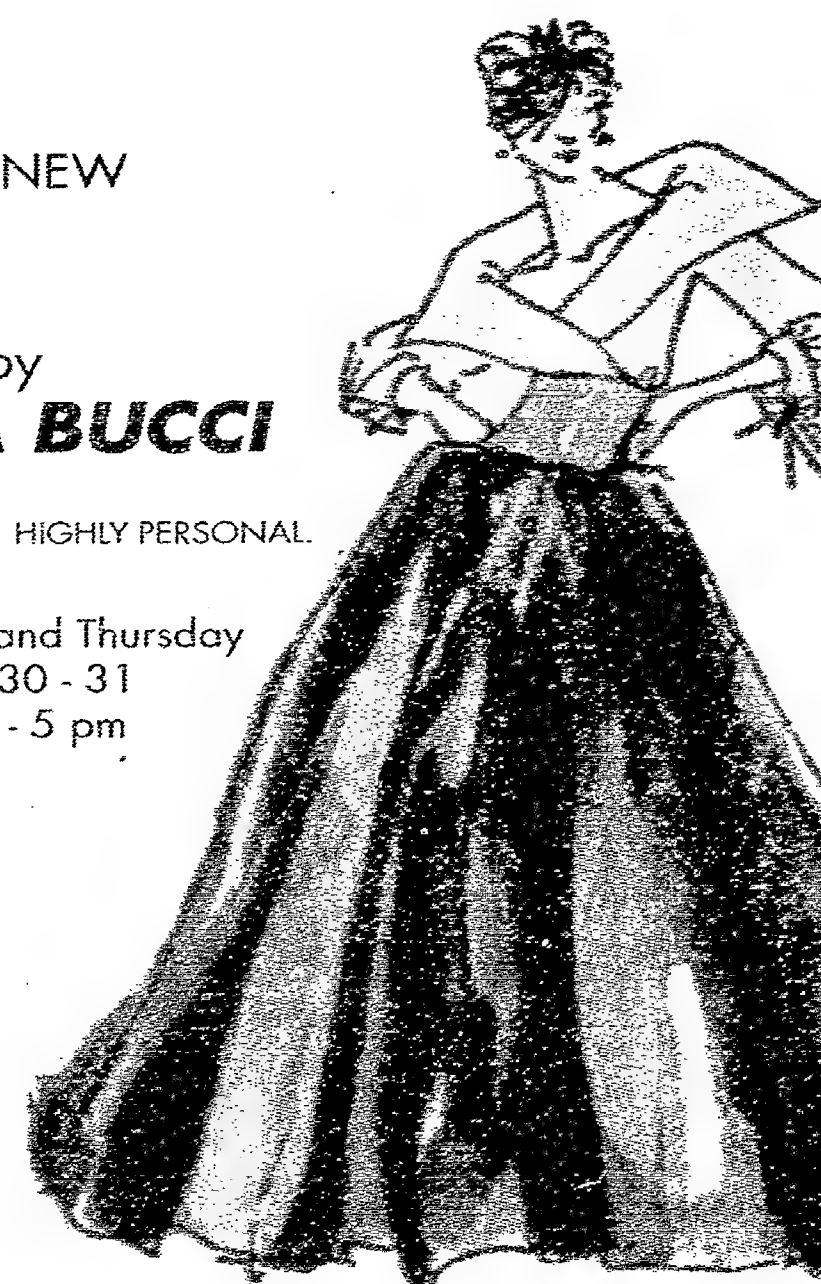
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The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Brownsville Area High School and a 1997 graduate of Duquesne University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

She is an institutional product specialist with Ortho Biotech.

Mr. Verszyla is a 1987 graduate of Quigley High School and a 1991 graduate of Allegheny College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

He went on to further his education with a degree in meteorology from Mississippi State University. He is the chief meteorologist for KDKA-TV.

The couple is planning a summer 2005 wedding.

### ENGAGEMENT



### FUND-RAISER

## Moxie owner plans spring open house

In May 2004, Lisa Doran's two-week-old infant, John Henry, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a disease involving a defective gene causing the body to produce thick mucus that clogs the lungs and obstructs the pancreas.

On Friday, April 1, from 6-9 p.m., Doran, owner of Moxie on Beaver Street in Sewickley, will host a spring open house/cystic fibrosis fund-raiser at her boutique to showcase the Spring collection.

A portion of the profit will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The collection features Vegan Handbags by Matt & Nat in turquoise and fuchsia, Pucci-inspired silk handbags by Grace Chuang, gemstone jewelry by Stephanie Robb, Babylon T-shirts and Oakmont Candle Co. soy candles.

The event coincides with the Sewickley Art Walk.



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### THINGS TO DO

## New classes begin at Y

The YMCA Older Adult Department announces its spring session of the therapeutic warm water exercise and physical fitness classes, beginning Monday, April 11.

All classes are scheduled for seven weeks. Participants do not need to be Y members.

#### Warm Water Exercise

• Arthritis Foundation YMCA Aquatics Program will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

• Twinges in the Hinges will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays at 11; or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

• Twinges in the Hinges Plus will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m.; Tuesdays/Thursdays at 9 a.m.; or Tuesdays/Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The fee for classes that meet twice weekly is \$54. The fee for classes that meet three times per week is \$74. There is no fee for YMCA members.

Stretch Classes also will be held.

For additional information, call 412-741-9622, ext. 105.

#### Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club will welcome the Quaker Valley High School Musical Ensemble to its next meeting, Friday, April 1, at 10 a.m.

The ensemble, under the direction of Matthew Boice, has performed throughout the area and has won many regional awards.

The men's club meets every Friday at Sewickley Valley YMCA, Blackburn Road. All area retired men are invited to join the club.

#### QV's 'Oklahoma!'

Performance dates and times for QVHS's "Oklahoma!" are Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold in the high school gym lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 9.

## Carousel Horse Coloring Contest

This year, Kennywood has repainted all but one of the horses on the Grand Carousel. So join in the fun by coloring the carousel horse below. All entries will be displayed at the park on opening weekend, May 7 and 8. Park visitors will vote for the winners. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. The grand prize is having the remaining carousel horse painted to match the contest entry.



**Kennywood**

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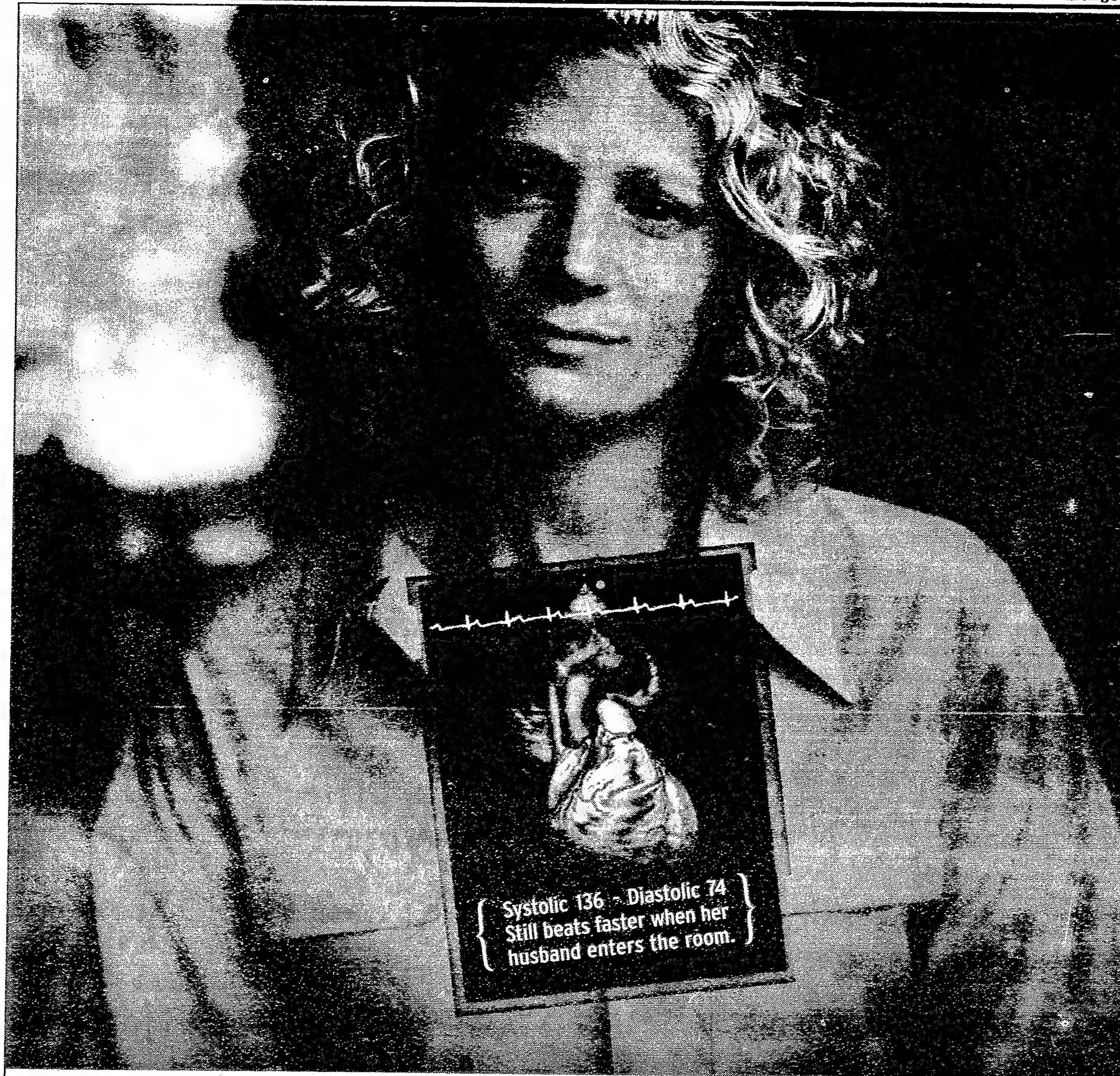
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## ON THE CALENDAR

### Youth Connect meets tomorrow

Community and parents in support of SCAT and the 40 Developmental Assets will host "Making the Connection in the Neighborhood, Living with Boundaries: Learning to live within the Limits and Beyond" tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-9 p.m. at the Sewickley Public Library.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Neil Capretto, medical director of Gateway Rehabilitation Center, and Tom Tuite, retired Sewickley police officer and DARE instructor. Sue MacNamara will offer the family voice and Rita Hoepp will offer the student voice.

The Sewickley Community Alliance Team (SCAT) is a 15-member group dedicated to educating the youth about drugs and increasing abuse awareness made up of teens from Quaker Valley and Sewickley Academy.

The group uses the 40 Developmental Assets children should have to be well-equipped to make sound decisions and avoid drug use to relay their



message to the public.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

### Community fund-raiser

On Saturday, April 2, Sewickley Community Center will present "Freedom Finder Celebration" at 15 Chadwick St. location.

This event is in honor of Black History Month.

There will be a flea market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Performances start at 1 p.m. A bake sale also will be held.

There will be a raffle for Robert Morris University 2005-06 season basketball tickets and memorabilia.

Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will sponsor a child to the center's After-School Program.

## THINGS TO DO

### Swimmers wanted for YMCA program

SPLASH, an introduction and orientation to swimming and water safety skills, will be offered this June for kids ages 3-12.

Sewickley Valley YMCA has offered the SPLASH program for several years to the community free of charge.

Over the past four years, the Y has averaged more than 100 participants. The goal for 2005 is 150 swimmers.

The program is a five-day event, June 6-10. Registration deadline is May 27. Partici-



pants meet in the pool for 30 minutes each day. The program includes the following:

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### At Fern Hollow

Did you know that the mole salamanders are native to western Pennsylvania and help control the insect populations?

Want to know more?

Join us at Fern Hollow Nature Center for the First Annual Salamander Walk on Saturday, April 9, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Learn about their role in nature and take a field trip to

Sewickley Heights Park for a guided salamander walk.

The program is free and open to the public.

Reservations are required for the Salamander Walk.

Call Fern Hollow Nature Center, no later than April 7, at 412-741-6136 to reserve your spot.

The center is located on Glen Mitchell Road.

## Writer knows there's something in the air

By Anna Lee

Student columnist

I think I'm coming down with something.

It may be March Madness, or even Senioritis, but more likely yet, it's Spring Fever.

## STUDENT FORUM

I'm exhibiting all the classic symptoms, and from the impromptu songs that erupt from the lunch tables, so is the rest of the high school.

Weather.com keeps telling me it's 43 degrees, but with the sun shining and not a snow flake in sight, I am in denial. My flip-flops have been out since the temperature exceeded 32 degrees and winter sweaters have segued into brightly hued Capri pants. I look around my classrooms to see tan lines — artificial, I'm sure, or just jealous — and sunlight streaming in through windows. Those open shades in AP Biology make taking notes a challenge.

The symptoms of Spring Fever are not just physical. I



Anna Lee

am in a "spring" mentality with dreams of graduation and prom buoying me along towards April. All around me, fantasy summers are planned and talk of road trips sprinkle conversations.

Mornings, I wake up and leap — well not leap, but stumble — out of bed and greet the day a full 15 minutes earlier than usual.

And students are not the only ones succumbing. All I hear in my family are discussions of the buds and their progress

towards full bloom. And those infamous "May flowers" have permanently settled in a sitting room vase.

Everywhere I go, I have hallucinations of daffodils; yesterday, I saw at least three different people with bouquets gathered close. But Pittsburgh is taunting me.

Sitting through my last class, I can hear the birds chirping and imagine the warmth that has seeped into my car's upholstery while it warmed in the sun all day. But the moment I run outside, the skies open up and dreams of the perfect sunny day are washed into the gutters.

I want sunshine and my patience is running out. Bring on April, giving me a heaping dose of May, but I need spring, and soon.

Anna Lee is a senior at Quaker Valley. She works part-time at Sewickley Public Library and contributes to the school literary magazine, "Bittersweet." She is co-president of the Key Club and Community Service Chair for Nation Honors Society (NHS).

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## Teen creates prom fashion show benefit

By Sarah Mills

Herald contributor

The glitz and glam of Fashion Week in London and New York has come and gone, but Sewickley will be unveiling its own small fashion show on Saturday, April 2, at 2 p.m. in Sewickley United Methodist Church's Simpson Room.

This is the project of Rebecca Hetzell, 15, a sophomore at Quaker Valley High School.

She began the work as her International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme Project. Sophomore students at Quaker Valley have the opportunity to complete an approved project of their choosing to present at the end of the year.

Past projects have ranged from books to movies to sporting events, and give the students an opportunity to highlight and further explore their varied interests.

"Rebecca's really into fashion design," said her mother, Judy Hetzell. "She wanted to do an IB project that would give her a feel for that industry."

Rebecca's project was to create a show centered on the dos and don'ts of prom fashion, as well as appropriate interview attire for job and college interviews.

"I didn't want to have just prom stuff, and a lot of high schoolers don't know what to wear to a college or job interview," said Rebecca of her choice of outfits for her fashion show.

Donations from the show will benefit Becca's Closet, a national organization dedicated to providing lower-income girls with outfits to wear to their high school proms.

Becca's Closet was started several years ago by a Florida girl as her senior project. The



organization was continued by her family when she died in a car accident. It became a national organization with chapters in nearly every state.

The audience at the show is encouraged to bring any old formal wear — dresses, tuxedos, shoes, purses, ties, jewelry and accessories for donation to Becca's Closet.

Monetary donations also will be accepted to help the organization. A representative from Becca's Closet will attend the fashion show to collect the donated items.

Rebecca began working on her IB project in November, after her idea had been approved. She called stores and asked for donations, and found other students at QV and OLSH to help out as models. She created a program sheet and organized the show.

Rebecca is no stranger to exhaustive fashion work, however. Her experience includes work at Lace and Promises, a Bridal shop in Mt. Lebanon. She also helped out with the bridal show held at the Hilton in January.

"I've learned that putting a fashion show together is really hard," said Rebecca. "But yeah, it's fun!"

For information about the local fashion show, call 412-741-5407.

For more information about Becca's Closet, visit [www.beccascloset.org](http://www.beccascloset.org).

## ON THE HUNT



**MORE THAN 100 children attended Leetsdale's annual Easter Egg Hunt in Henle Park on Saturday. The event was co-sponsored by Leetsdale Crime Prevention Program and the Committee to Elect Bob Ford to magisterial district judge.**



**AFTER THE fun, children heard presentations about safety from members of the borough's police department and the D.A.R.E. lion.**



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## Church tour marks centennial

The Ambridge Centennial Committee has organized a tour of seven local churches and a synagogue to take place on Saturday, April 9, to commemorate the ethnic and religious diversity of Ambridge.

### CHURCH TOUR

Each house of worship will be open to the public, and guides will be available to give tours of the buildings and explain the history and customs of their particular house of worship.

These tours will provide an opportunity to learn about the many places of worship in Ambridge.

Churches open from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on April 9:

■ Good Samaritan Roman Catholic Church (7th and

Glenwood)

■ Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church (2930 Beaver Road)

■ St. John's Lutheran Church (1320 Church St.)

■ SS Peter & Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church (404 6th St.)

Churches (and synagogue) open from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on April 9:

■ Beth Samuel Jewish Center (810 Kennedy Drive)

■ Fellowship United Methodist Church (235 Merchant St.)

■ Holy Ghost Russian Orthodox Church (210 Maplewood Ave.)

■ St. John's Greek Orthodox Catholic Church (450 Glenwood Ave.)

Voluntary donations will be accepted at the doors to benefit the Ambridge Centennial Committee.

For more information, call 724-266-1930.

### UPCOMING

## New yoga classes for all skill levels

Yoga in Sewickley will offer two new classes during its 11-week spring session beginning Monday, April 4.

In addition to the regular classes listed below, Rick Miller will teach a Saturday morning class from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

This class is appropriate for students of all levels, and Miller is especially interested in teaching couples and friends who would like to experience a fun and informal class together.

Carol McClenahan will offer a new level 2 class for experienced practitioners on Mondays from 8:45 to 10 a.m.

Sharon Beddard-Hess will continue her classes Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:15 to 6:45.

On Tuesday and Thursday, Gae Galza will teach her popular restorative yoga from 9 to 10:30 a.m. McClenahan will teach all level classes on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. New students are wel-

come at any of these classes.

Yoga in Sewickley is taught at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Logan and Washington streets, behind the Sewickley Borough Building.

The spring session will cost \$110 for 11 classes or \$12 for drop-in classes.

A special unlimited class fee also is available.

For more information, call McClenahan at 412-741-0275 or Beddard-Hess at 412-741-6145.

### CPR class

Healthcare Provider CPR will be held Thursday, April 7, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Laird Davis Center of Learning, Room 402, at Ohio Valley General Hospital.

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## George Zarna of Leetsdale

George Zarna, 89, of Leetsdale, died March 25, 2005.

Born May 12, 1915, in Groveton, Pa., a son of the late Andrew and Mary Zarna, he was a retired employee of Bethlehem Steel Corp., Leetsdale, and was a member of SS Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, Ambridge.

Mr. Zarna was a member of the Leetsdale VFW and was a World War II veteran having served in the U.S. Army.

Preceding him in death, in addition to his parents, was his wife of 54 years, Rose Zarna, a

### IN MEMORY

brother and four sisters.

He is survived by daughter Janet Freier; her husband, Mark; a grandson, Matthew; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the SS Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church, 404 Sixth St., Ambridge, PA 15003.

Arrangements were handled by the John Syka Funeral Home Inc.

### FYI

## Support for those who mourn

Samaritan Counseling Center will co-sponsor two 6-week Grief Support Groups.

The first group will be held Monday evenings at 7, beginning April 4 at Northmont Presbyterian Church, 8169 Perry Highway.

The second group will be held Wednesday evenings at 7, beginning April 6 at the Sharon Presbyterian Church, 522 Carnot Road, Moon Township.

These programs will be led by Phil Jamison, M.Div., an experienced bereavement counselor.



The meeting, which is one and one-half hours, will provide participants with information about the grieving process, grief management and emotional support.

There is no charge for this program, although registration is a must.

To register, call Samaritan Counseling Center at 412-741-7430.

## Thought for the Week

If you were asked, "What quality distinguishes a great man from a little man pretending to be great?" - how would you answer?... There are many reasonable answers to this question... Truthfulness, honesty, thoughtfulness are but a few.

"The instinct for revenge" also distinguishes the great men from the little men... It is the unfailing mark of the little man that he spends his hours day-dreaming and plotting how to "get even" for real and fancied injuries... Men of great stature and personality know the futility of spending time in this way.

Abe Lincoln was just such a man... completely free from bitter malice and the urge to do his political adversaries "in." Contrary to all political practice, he put his political enemies in the cabinet - Edwin Stanton, William Seward, Salmon Chase, who had called Lincoln a "clown" and a "gorilla." He cared not what they thought of him, so long as they could do a good job in public service...

We are always most appreciative of any comments you might have on the articles presented here...



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### FELLOWSHIP

## Concert at The Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley will hold a special concert, Sunday, April 18, during the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Word will be sung, as well as preached.

Works for the Easter season composed by the American, Boston-based Daniel Pinkham will be performed.

Performers will include the church's chancel choir, percussionist Paul Dechance and organist Judith Beswick.

Soloists include sopranos Laura McGarry, Nancy Morrisey and Diba Alvi, as well as the church's section leaders: soprano Anna Singer, mezzo-soprano Jeanne Wentworth, tenor David Cooke, and baritone Raymond Blackwell.

The performance will be conducted by the church's director of music ministries, Craig Dobbins.

The church is located at the corner of Beaver and Grant streets in Sewickley.

For more information, call Dobbins at 412-741-4550, Ext. 205.

### Rummage Sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 616 Washington St., Sewickley, will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Friday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The rummage sale is sponsored by St. Paul's WELCA and Thrivent Branch.

For more information, call the church office at 412-741-8484, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

### At Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, located at 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, welcomes all to Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School begins at 9:30. Bible study and a prayer

service are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

For information, call 412-741-7688.

### Chatham Baroque

Chatham Baroque's 2004-05 subscription series "Come fly with us" closes with the city of Venice as the fourth and final stop on the virtual tour of different cities.

The program, entitled "Venice: an Italian musical feast," features works by Venetian composers including Marco Uccellini, Dario Castello, Giovanni Battista Fontana and Antonio Vivaldi.

Guest baroque violinist Dana Maiben joins the ensemble.

A performance will be held Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Sewickley United Methodist Church, corner of Broad and Thorn streets.

Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$14 for seniors, \$8 students and low-income.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling ProArts Ticket Service at 412-394-3353.

### First Church services

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 222 Beaver St., Sewickley, holds its Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 3, is titled, "Unreality" and will open with the quotation from Joshua: "... Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Wednesday testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

Child care and parking are provided at the church.

The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m.

The Bible, Science and Health with Key to Scriptures, Christian Science literature and the Christian Science Monitor are available, as well as a quiet place to read and to pray.

### Christy House luncheon

The Christy House staff will accommodate anyone who comes for lunch at the homey retreat on Frederick Avenue in Sewickley.

Lunch is served every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 724-774-1505 or on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 412-741-5960.

The Needle's Eye, with gifts for young and old, has acquired some special spring merchandise.

Earthly Treasures has items that have never been used or others that are slightly used.

Mark your calendar for May 6 for a luncheon marking Mother's Day. There will be special entertainment.

### Tour of Israel

Join St. Stephen's Church for a biblical travel study tour to Israel Oct. 10-22.

Led by Theresa Newell, travel-study coordinator at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge and Linda Cohen, on staff at the church, this study tour will include visits to major biblical sites in Galilee and Jerusalem.

Linda lived in Jerusalem before joining the St. Stephen's staff, and Theresa is a veteran of more than 30 study tours to Israel taking multi-generational groups over the years.

Tour guide in Jerusalem will be Mr. David Pileggi, director of Alexander College, Jerusalem.

For details, call Linda at 412-741-7490 or by e-mail: lcohen@ststephenschurch.net.

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# SPORTS



## Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

## Mother Nature may spoil spring games

It happened this time last year. The winds blew in from wherever, dark rain clouds gathered on the horizon, sprinkles formed and fell and the next thing we knew, it was raining buckets.

An afternoon of baseball and fun was ruined on account of Mother Nature and another one of her infamously indifferent-to-baseball-and-America-and-mom-and-apple pie tantrums.

When this happens, no one wins ... literally.

But, it is especially unfortunate for me, a sports writer, because then I have nothing to write about.

So, in a move to glimpse the extent of my future woe, I consulted the Old Farmer's Almanac, the most accurate of all of the world's weather sources. No disrespect, Joe.

Sure enough; the forecast is ... SNOW!

I hate to be the voice of gloom here, and I hope the old farmers are mistaken, but with Sewickley being on the cusp of the Ohio Valley and Appalachian sectors, it doesn't look good for us.

"[The Ohio Valley] winter will be relentless from mid-February into early April," say the old farmers, "with exceptionally cold temperatures and frequent snow the rule."

"April will turn warm, with unusually warm temperatures in mid-month."

Not bad, maybe mountainous Appalachia will have a better forecast.

"After a cold and snowy start, April will be warm, with an early taste of summer in mid-month."

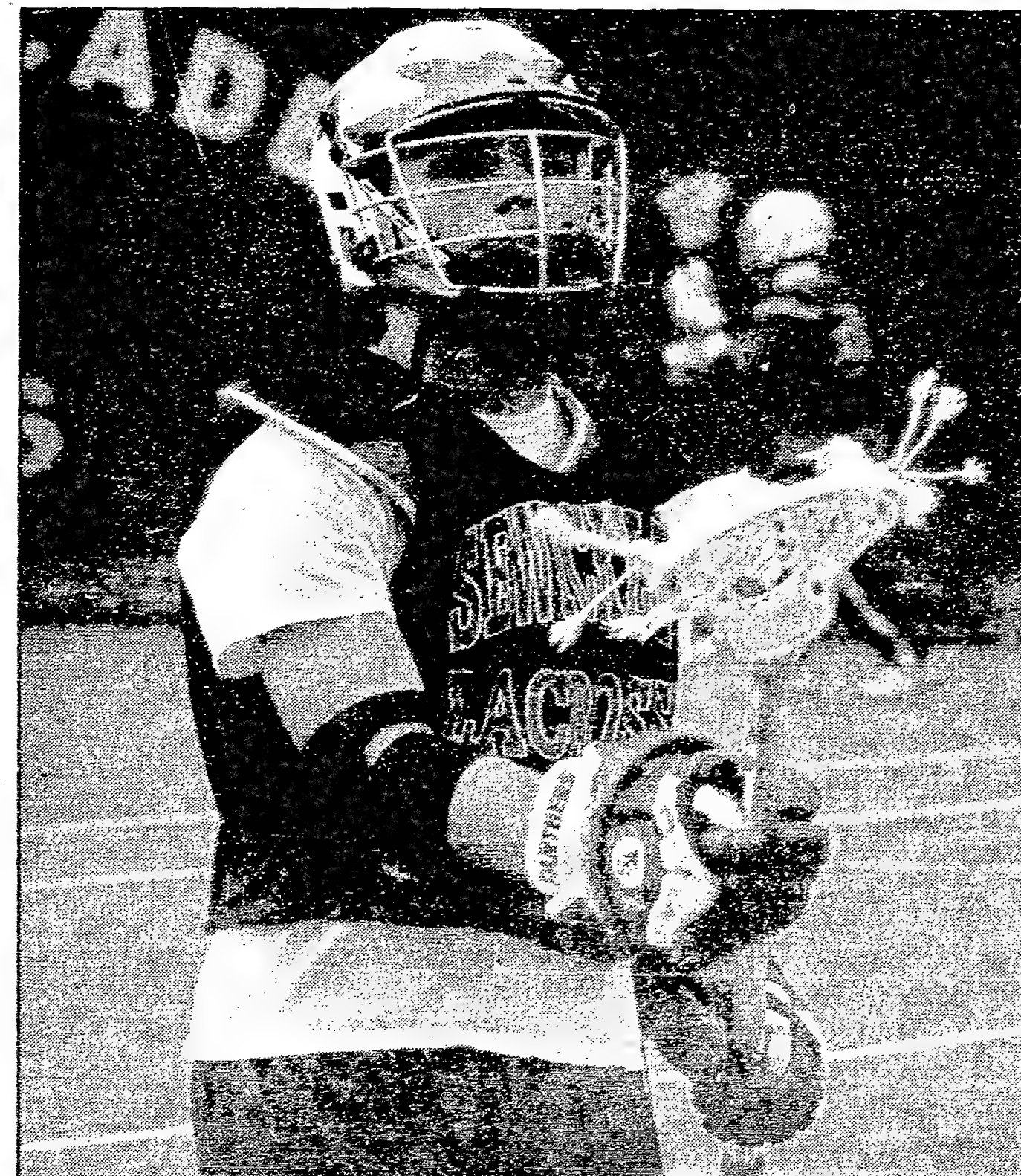
Oooo ... an "early taste of summer."

What about the next two weeks???

If the old farmers are right (and they always are), it's going to be a slow start for spring sports this year.

I suppose I'll have to write intriguing columns, like this one, in lieu of any real play-by-play material — and the teams will really be warming up when they warm up.

## Panther poise



**KEITH STONE** (left), senior defender, practices at Nichols Field. **Scott Fetterolf** (above), senior attack, signed with Division One Ohio State on a lacrosse scholarship this year.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

## Academy boys' lacrosse team senior strong

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

With nine of 10 qualified starters on the Sewickley Academy Boys' Lacrosse Team being seniors, the biggest problem they will face, according to head coach Evan Kurtz, is not having enough scoring opportunities.

"There is only one ball to go around when it comes to putting it in the back of the net," Kurtz quipped.

"We'll probably get more than 80 percent of our playing time from seniors," he estimated. "When it comes to scoring, about 90 percent will come from seniors."

And a fair percentage of that will most likely come from Scott Fetterolf, attack, who recently signed with The Ohio State University, a Division One college, on a lacrosse scholarship.

"The qualities that make Scott a great lacrosse player are his quickness and change of direction, which combined with his ability to go both right and left make him very difficult to defend," Kurtz said, adding that he expects Fetterolf to fulfill his leadership role as captain and continue to be a scoring threat.

This is Kurtz's first year as head coach, but he has four years experience coaching high school lacrosse in Washington D.C.

He was assistant coach for the Panthers for the past two years.

Last year, the team suffered a 6-12 season, one of the few losing records in Panther history.

"Obviously, we're looking to change that," Kurtz said. "But, at the same time, we're playing one of the most difficult schedules in the league."

But Kurtz has faith in the talent and leadership of his four captains, Fetterolf, Phil Caputo, midfielder, Josh Snyder, attack, and Keith Stone, defender.

"Caputo is a strong two-way defender," Kurtz said, explaining that he is versatile and is a threat offensively and defensively. "He is a good dodger and has a powerful shot."

"Stone is a great defender to play against other team's top midfielders," he said. "Hopefully, he'll start some fast breaks for us going the other way."

Kurtz said he'll count on Snyder to seal the deal.

"He's always been a good finisher," he explained. "He's also coming a long way on being able to create his own shots."

The Panthers first home game is April 14 versus North Allegheny.



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**BASEBALL**

**Coach projects winning 2005 season**

By Jon Paul Creese  
Sports editor

**Fact:** It's been a few years since the Quakers have had a winning season. They went 7-9 overall and 4-8 in the section last year and 6-12 overall and 7-8 overall for two years prior.

**Projection:** The dry spell can't last forever, and new head coach Greg Vecchi has solid reasons for expecting it to end this year with the Quakers going above .500, if not further.

For starters, they are experienced.

"These kids are young but have had a lot of playing time," Vecchi said, and explained that many practiced over the winter months, and the team has been in conditioning since late December.

The Quakers only lost three seniors: Mike DePace, pitcher, Ray Bollinger, third base, and James Dixon, left field, and Vecchi has qualified talent ready to take up those positions.

**The goal:** "We're looking to go above .500 in the section," Vecchi said, but added they will have to be wary of section heavyweights Center and New Brighton.

The Quakers pulled off a 6-2 win against Center last year, but lost another and were unable to keep New Brighton down.

**The plan:** Anchoring QV from the mound this season will be Greg Frederick, junior, who replaces graduated senior Mike DePace.

"Greg worked very hard on his pitching in the off-season and already has improved on last year where he was our number two pitcher," Vecchi said, noting Frederick's ability at short stop as well.

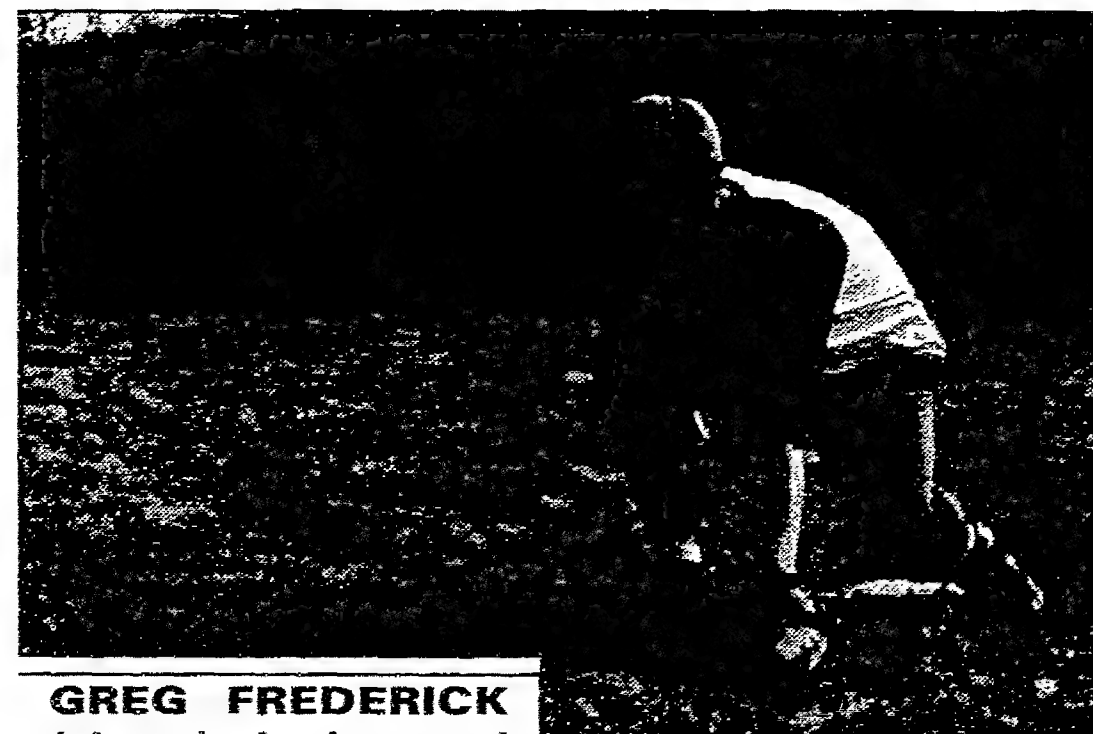
Also on short is senior Joe Fogel, Vecchi's "utility man."

"We can trust him to play any position on the field and play it well," he explained.

Fogel is expected to get some time behind the plate this year as well and fill in at outfield as needed.

He is a threat at bat also.

"He has a smooth, strong



**GREG FREDERICK** (above), junior, and Joe Fogel, senior, of the Quaker Valley Boys' Baseball Team, field some grounders during practice at Bell Acres Field last week.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

swing," Vecchi said. "One of the smoothest on the team."

Dan Benson, who had a strong 2004 season at relief pitcher and third base, is fighting for the number two spot in the pitching rotation and the starting job at third base.

"He will be a valuable relief pitcher if he does not start as a pitcher," Vecchi said, and added that Benson is another player who worked hard on his pitching mechanics in the off-season.

"He has seen noticeable improvement in his speed and curve."

Justin Miller, who is out with an injury but expected back for the Quakers exhibition schedule, is projected to play center field. Also covering outfield is junior Josh Fortuna at left field. Others are vying for right, and center if Miller hasn't recovered.

Joe Scherer is Vecchi's main man behind the plate.

"He worked hard in the off-season to improve his catching and pitching mechanics," Vecchi said, noting Scherer has improved his throw to second and gained 5 mph on his fast ball.

Scherer is fighting for the number two pitching spot and will fill in at third or short if



needed, Vecchi said. Also fighting for third is E.J. Talick, a "solid fielder who also will be a valuable relief pitcher with good off-speed stuff."

That leaves first and second and QV has those covered with Matt McTiernan and Evan Fields consecutively.

"Evan is a hard worker who has improved on his fielding and pitching this year already," Vecchi said. "He proved to be a good hitter last year as a sophomore."

Fields filled in at second last year.

"Matt had a good year fielding and hitting at the JV level," Vecchi said. "He has a lot of game experience for a sophomore."

The Quakers will also benefit from a couple of transfers.

James Hopkins, from Ambridge, Hunter Metzger, Sewickley Academy, and John Sutter, Florida, are all welcomed transfers, Vecchi said, each vying for various infield and outfield slots.

**GIRLS' LACROSSE**



**ROBYN BURROWS**, junior attack wing for the Quaker Valley Girls' Lacrosse Team, fights her way toward the goal during practice last week. See the next issue of the Sewickley Herald for a preview of how the team looks coming into the 2005 season.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

**SPORTS BITS**

**QV holds Relay for Life walk**

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held May 14 at Quaker Valley's High School track.

The event, which is held at more than 3,500 communities across the United States, is an overnight activity designed to celebrate cancer survivorship and raise money for cancer research, education and patient services programs.

The QV Relay for Life will run from noon Saturday until noon Sunday.

Participants will form teams and walk the track. At least one person from each team will walk for the entire walk.

Registration forms are avail-

able throughout the community.

For information, contact Jillian Bichsel at 412-749-9396, or Brenda Kovacs at 412-741-3126.

**Midget Football**

The Quaker Valley Midget Football Association is holding a fund-raising dance Friday, May 6, at the Economy Borough Fire hall.

The night will include music from Tim Benson and the band Frontier.

There will also be food, a 50-50 drawing, Chinese raffle and a cash bar.

Tickets are \$6 and can be

purchased at the door.

For more information, call Tracy Benson at 412-741-5457.

**At the YMCA**

The Sewickley Valley YMCA will start a boys' lacrosse league for ages 9-12.

The league will run for six weeks starting April 10 through May 15.

Events will be held Sunday

afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.

Participants must have their own equipment. The cost is \$34 for members and \$68 for nonmembers.

■ The YMCA is accepting registrations for the Girls' Powder Puff/Flag Football League.

The program begins Saturday, March 26, with practice at 10 p.m. Games will be played Saturday mornings

through April 2.

Cost is \$36 for members and \$68 for nonmembers. Girls in grades 5 to 8 are welcome.

For more information about either program, contact Marc Smith, senior director for youth, teen and family, at 412-741-9622 ext. 103 or Dennis Pauley, youth and teen coordinator, at 412-741-9622 ext. 115.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Lozano signs with Lady Lions on lacrosse scholarship

Plans to attend Penn State University on a lacrosse scholarship next spring

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Every year it seems Sewickley Academy packs in a fairly full house of stellar male and female athletes from every sport.

This year Marisa Lozano stands out as one of the best among the best in both lacrosse and soccer.

She is among five SA seniors who recently signed with Division One schools, and Lozano's heart took her to Penn State, Main Campus on a lacrosse scholarship.

"It's close to home, but not just down the road," she said of the school's convenient location.

But Lozano seems more concerned with the Lady Lions' emerging lacrosse pro-

gram.

"It's a developing program," she said. "There is room to improve."

"I feel I can contribute."

And for someone who likes staying close to home, Lozano has big goals for herself and the team.

"I want to do the best I can," she said. "I want to be able to make a difference on the team and, hopefully, lead them to a national championship."

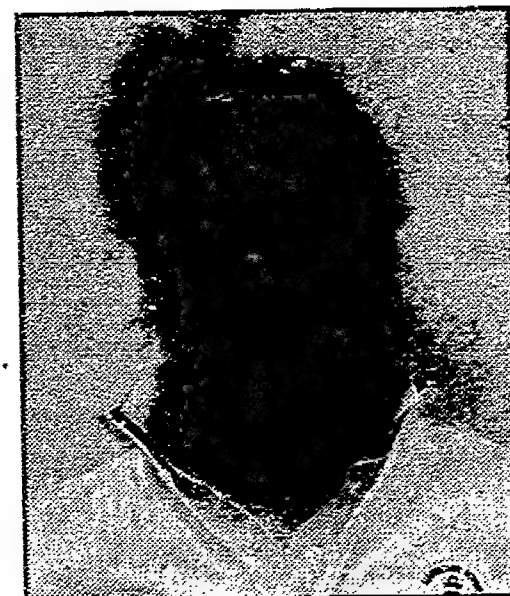
Lozano certainly made a difference at SA, making All-American as a sophomore and junior.

She lead the team to a 33-9 record for the past two seasons and helped the Lady Panthers earn runner up in MSLA and WPSLA in 2003 and runner up in 2004.

She boasts a career (varsity)

## Marisa Lozano

- School: Sewickley Academy
- Class: Senior
- Sport: Lacrosse
- Accomplishment: Lozano signed with Penn State University, a Division One school, on a lacrosse scholarship. She has been key to the Lady Panthers' success for the last three years.



She expects Lozano to "take control of the draws and lead the offense."

Lozano's accomplishments on the soccer field are equally impressive.

She helped the Lady Panthers claim three consecutive WPIAL championship titles and one PIAA championship title in 2003.

With Lozano at midfield, the Academy went 18-1-2 in playoff games in a three-year period, during which the Lady Panthers achieved an unprecedented 67-5-7 record.

"Marisa is strong, skilled and extremely dangerous as an attack player for both soccer and lacrosse," said SA girls' soccer head coach Jessica Peluso.

Lozano will make the transition to Penn State University to join the Lady Lions next spring where she will surely continue to shine as one of the best among the best.

ty) 131 goals, 64 assists, 58 forced turnovers, 145 ground balls, 30 blocked passes and interceptions and 121 draw controls.

"[Marisa] has tremendous athletic abilities," said SA girls' lacrosse head coach Cheryl Ann Lassen. "She has a dominant left hand, strong shots ... an excellent attack player who plays aggressive

defense.

"When she loses the ball ... she is hungry to get it back," she added. "She has quick offensive moves and is a team player with a positive attitude."

Lassen said she is counting on Lozano to be a role model for others this season and encourage her teammates to work hard.

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## HOME OF THE WEEK

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Covered front and back porches add to the character of this gracious home that is just minutes to the Village.

From the grand entry, you will find easy access to the living room with gas-log fireplace, adjacent parlor with built-ins and gas-log fireplace, den with decorative fireplace and built-ins, powder room, dining room with decorative fireplace adjacent butler's pantry and wonderful kitchen with maple cabinetry, center island, log-burning fireplace, planning center and cozy breakfast nook.

The second level features five bedrooms, two full baths and laundry room.

The staircase continues to the third level that has two spacious rooms with walk-in closets that can be used as bedrooms or office space.

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## Hanna honors top agents

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Betty Moraca, Kathleen Barge and Kay Caravaggio received this top honor.

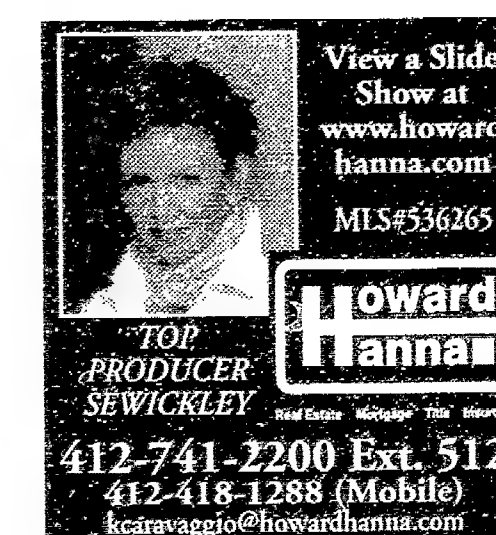
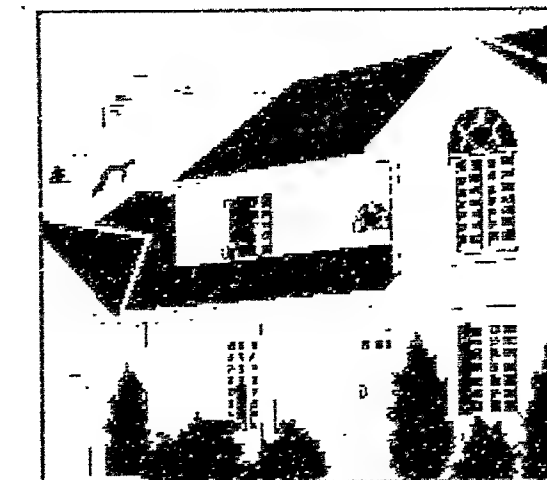
All three associates also were recognized as being part of the Best of the Very Best category, which includes associates in the top 1 percent of the company. Only 20 associates received this coveted distinction.

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## Masonic Village of Sewickley hosts April open house

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Attendees will have the opportunity to tour the club-

### LIFESTYLE

house and various accommodations, ask questions of the marketing staff, and enjoy refreshments.

For directions to the Masonic Village, 1000 Masonic



Drive, or to schedule a personal appointment, call 412-741-1400, Ext. 3530.  
R.S.V.P. by April 22.

The Masonic Village at Sewickley is a community of the Masonic Villages of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. Services also are provided in Elizabethtown, Lafayette Hill, and Warminster, Pa.

For more information, visit the Web site at [www.pagrand-lodge.org/villages](http://www.pagrand-lodge.org/villages)

### IN THE NEWS

## Northwood plans career breakfast

Northwood Realty Services will hold a Career Breakfast Seminar on Saturday, April 2, from 10 to 11 a.m. at select company office locations.

The bimonthly events offer those looking at entering the profession an opportunity to learn what's involved, how to get started and what it takes to succeed.

Participants are treated to a complimentary continental breakfast while listening to experienced Northwood managers talk about career possibilities, the work and earning potential.

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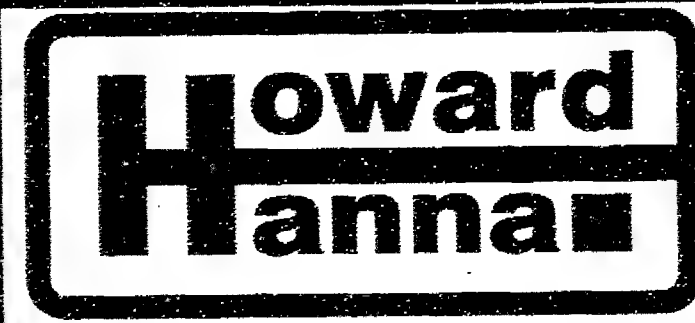
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## QVCOG schedules May 7 Recycling Day

Quaker Valley Council of Governments and its member municipalities of Aleppo, Avalon, Bell Acres, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Edgeworth, Emsworth, Glenfield, Haysville, Kilbuck, Leet, Leetsdale, Osborne and Sewickley will sponsor a Recycling Day on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Emsworth Borough will host the Recycling Day, which will be located in the Public Works parking lot of Emsworth Borough on Atlantic Avenue.

Only residents from the above mentioned municipalities will be able to partake in the Recycling Day, and ID (driver's license or voter's registration) will be required.

No commercial establishments will be permitted to participate in this Recycling Day. The following items will be accepted:

- Oil & antifreeze (brought in separate containers)
- Lead/acid batteries from

### SPRING CLEANING

cars, motorcycles and boats.  
• Passenger and light truck tires \$2, no rims (not to exceed 18 inches)

No large truck tires or off-the-road tires will be accepted. The following appliances with and without freon will be accepted:

- Air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers and other freon items \$15.

Dishwashers, hot water tanks, dryers and stoves at no charge

Reusable Building Materials items that will be accepted:

- Cabinets and plumbing fixtures
- Windows - (no broken glass and no aluminum storm windows)
- Doors - (no broken glass and no rotted or split wood)
- Latex paint (only) in quantities of not less than 1/2 gallon (no rusty cans)

Concrete blocks, glass blocks & bricks

- Lumber (no individual pieces shorter than 4 ft., no areas that are rotted or stained with oil, grease or dirt)
- Tiles, hardware, hardwood flooring, counter tops
- Insulation, shingles, siding, light fixtures
- Carpet (no worn out areas or stains)

Unacceptable Materials:

- Old, out of code electrical products
- Appliances
- Items with exposed lead paint
- Items that are missing major parts (like cabinets without the doors)
- Asbestos siding & tiles

For more information, call John Jakiela at the Quaker Valley COG at 412-766-7458.



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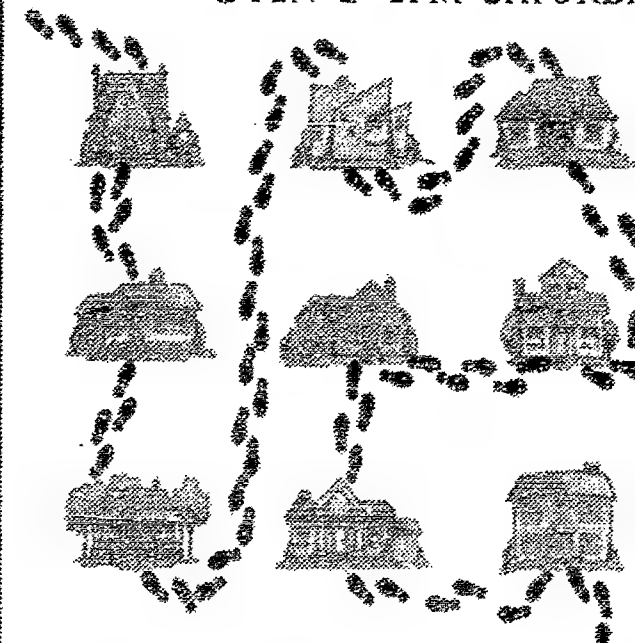
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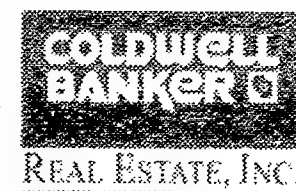
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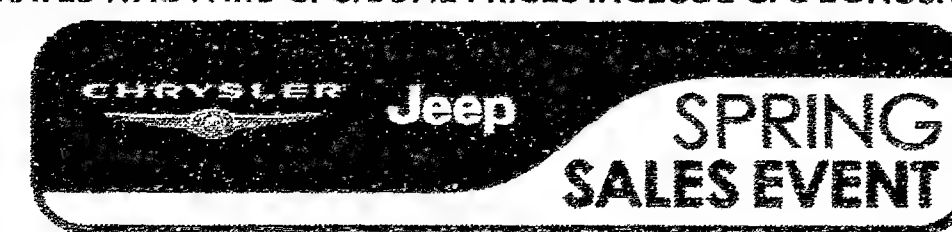

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## 200 Jobs Listed

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

### How To Land Your Dream Job

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR JOB

In today's highly competitive job market, you need any advantage you can get to land that dream job. It's important to learn what human resources people are looking for and what strategies you can use to get ahead. These may not be what you think.

For example, you can make use of old newspapers to find jobs that may have been filled a long time ago by someone who's either left the position and moved on or jobs that weren't filled by companies that are looking harder and harder.

This is one of many tips from a new book of advice for the job seeker, "Human Resource-Approved Job Interviews & Resumes: Success Secrets from the Hiring Side of the Desk" (Approved Publications, www.approvedseries.com \$19.95) features practical tips from 65 top HR professionals on the best ways to land a job. They offer bite-sized practical secrets so you know what employers really think about cover letters and resumes, and why they don't call back.

The book offers an inside track on the hidden job market, job search strategies that work, cover letters and resumes that get you in the door, the right answers to tough interview questions, non-invasive follow-up and the top 11 mistakes that job hunters make. In this book, you'll learn:

- Two things you must do before the interview other than shower and brush your teeth
  - Five things that guarantee you won't get the job
  - The number-one resume format
- A new book shows you job search strategies that really work.



## 400 Garage Sales

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

### Pointers For Painters

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR TIME

Want to make your next paint job look better and last longer? Do what professional painters do: Use one coat of tinted primer and one coat of paint instead of two coats of paint. Here's why:

• Primers are much richer in resin than ordinary paint, which gives them the ability to provide a better base for the second coat. If you tint your primer toward the color of your finish coat, you get all the benefits of priming, without adding an extra step.

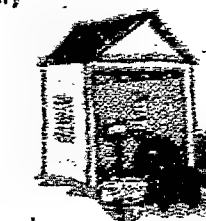
And tinting a primer is easy! High-quality primer-sealers, like ZINSSER's Bulls Eye 1-2-3® (for light and pastel colors) and Bulls Eye 1-2-3 Deep Tint (for medium and dark colors) are specially formulated for tinting. Just ask your paint store or home center clerk to add the same colorant they use to mix your finish coat and you're on your way to a better paint job.

• Primers will hide dark or unwanted colors far better than finish paint and prevent them from showing through or changing the color of the topcoat. By using a tinted primer you can get a more uniform color than you can achieve by just using ordinary paint.

• Quality primer-sealers are also great at sealing porous surfaces, so you'll actually use less paint, saving you time and money.

• Plus, they work hard to kill stains. Most stains—water stains, crayon and marker, lipstick, nicotine and others—will bleed right through ordinary paint. Quality primer-sealers seal in stains and prevent them from ruining the paint job.

• High quality primers like ZINSSER's Bulls Eye 1-2-3 and Bulls Eye 1-2-3 Deep Tint offer great adhesion, so you can paint over glossy, hard-to-paint surfaces like paneling, cabinets, semi-gloss paint and vinyl siding without sanding.



## 500 Real Estate

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

### Title Searches Important

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR HOME

Surprising to many homebuyers is the need to purchase title insurance even when buying land only. A title search can miss things such as undisclosed heirs and wills not probated. Owner's title insurance can protect you when this happens. It can also reveal other potential problems.

For example, a title search may fail to identify that the two acres of land you want to purchase were once part of a five-acre tract. A prior deed to the five acres restricted the use of the property to "a single-family dwelling." The other three acres from the original tract already contained a single-family dwelling, which creates doubt about the ability to build a home on the two acres.

Owner's title insurance can provide protection and assistance in obtaining releases from the appropriate parties to remove the problem and allow your house to be built.

Since its inception, owner's title insurance has offered protection that is significantly different from other lines of insurance. Typically, other types assume a particular risk and provide financial indemnity in the event the risk occurs. Title insurance, on the other hand, emphasizes loss prevention by eliminating risks caused by title problems arising from past events.

To learn more about the importance of title insurance, visit the American Land Title Association Web site at [www.alsa.org](http://www.alsa.org).



## 800 Automotive

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

### Maintain That Fuel Economy

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR CAR

With the price at the pump looking more and more like the price of steak, properly maintaining your vehicle is more critical than ever.

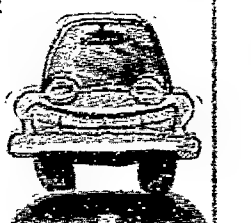
The more efficient an internal combustion engine runs, the cleaner the tailpipe emissions, and the more heat energy it develops from the fuel consumed in combustion. That kind of efficiency spells better fuel economy and cleaner air.

In years past, a tune-up meant replacing ignition points and spark plugs in the electrically poor ignition system, adjusting fuel mixtures in carburetors and setting the ignition timing. In today's vehicles with electronic fuel injection and direct ignition systems, all of these tasks are taken care of by the on-board engine management computers.

To maintain efficiency and get you the most for your fuel dollars, today's vehicles need a different type of tune-up. There are no more "points and condensers," and most new cars don't even have distributors or distributor caps. Today's high-energy ignition systems coupled with double platinum tipped spark plugs are good for 100,000 miles or more.

So how can you get the best mileage and performance from your car or light truck? Follow some simple guidelines. Always buy a quality gasoline that contains detergent additives. Have your fuel system serviced by a professional every 25,000 to 35,000 miles. This service should include cleaning the injectors, cleaning the throttle body and plate as well as the inside of the intake manifold. Tell the technician not to overlook the fuel filter.

Engine oil is also critical. Be sure to use the SAE grade and API service classifications found in your owner's manual. Heavier oils detract from engine power and fuel economy due to the additional work to move the oil pump through heavy oils.



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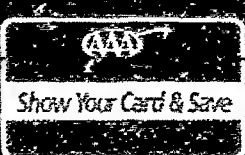
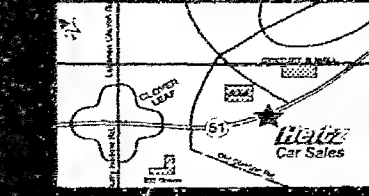
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## Official Request for Bids

Sealed bids will be received by Findlay Township, until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12th, 2005, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope which clearly indicates "Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex - Phase II Site Amenities Package - REBID" on the outside of the envelope. Findlay Township will be considering awarding the Contract at its meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 13, 2005.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid made payable to Findlay Township. The successful bidder will be required to submit a 100% performance bond, a 100% labor and materials payment bond, and a 100% maintenance bond to insure maintenance of all improvements, work and materials for a period of twenty four months.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished herein. Bid Packages can be obtained from Findlay Township, 1271 Route 30, P.O. Box W, Clinton, PA 15026 724-695-0500, upon depositing a non-refundable deposit of \$80.00. Sets can be mailed, if requested, at the bidders expense. Firms that previously purchased bid documents for this project will receive a complimentary bid set.

The Work for this Project consists of, but is not limited to, constructing Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex - Phase II Site Amenities which includes, but is not limited to basketball court, roller hockey court, 14,000 square foot concrete skate park, restroom, site lighting and sports field lighting.

Pennsylvania Prevailing Wages must be paid on this contract.

## Pre-Qualification Requirements:

1. General Contractor Pre-Qualification: Chapter 84 of the Township Code, Ordinance No. 297 requires contractors to be included on the Responsible Bidder List maintained by the Township in order to be an eligible bidder for projects with a construction cost of \$100,000 or more. All interested bidders should contact the Township Manager at 724-695-0500 to verify that they are included on this list. If a potential bidder is not on the Township's Responsible Bidder List for this project, Township Ordinance No. 297 establishes the procedures and submittal requirements that a potential bidder must follow to become listed as a qualified bidder. All work for this project must be completed within the contract time stipulations.

2. To be eligible to bid skate park work as a General Contractor or Skate Park Subcontractor interested firms must meet the requirements identified above for General Contractor Pre-Qualification and provide the additional information listed below. Skate Park Pre-Qualification materials must be submitted to the Township by 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 2005. Pre-Qualification materials must be submitted in a sealed envelope which clearly indicates "Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex - Skate Park Pre-Qualification" on the outside of the envelope. Subcontractors who have previously pre-qualified for the March 19th bid do not have to re-qualify.

a. For all concrete skate parks constructed by your firm, furnish park name, location, and address of responsible agency.

b. Contractor or subcontractor must have completed at least three concrete skate parks in the past two years, with a construction value of at least \$200,000 per skate park.

i. For the last three concrete skate parks you have constructed with a construction value of over \$200,000, furnish agency name, contact person name with mailing address, telephone number, and email address.

ii. For the last three concrete skate parks you have constructed with a construction value of over \$200,000, furnish a minimum of six photographs of each completed concrete skate park.

c. Skate Park Contractor shall have an employee with a minimum of five years of skateboard experience, and who has the ability to make field modifications to improve general reliability of skate park.

i. Submit resume of employee documenting skating experience and provide a minimum of three references with names, addresses, telephone numbers, and email addresses. References cannot be current employees of the construction company for which the employee

3. Pre-qualified Skate Park Contractors must furnish all general contractors who desire to bid this project with their scope of work and associated pricing information in writing, by April 7, 2005.

All General Contractors will be furnished with a list of those contractors and subcontractors who the Township pre-qualifies to perform the concrete skate park construction by April 1, 2005.

General Contractors who have not received scopes of work and pricing information from pre-qualified skate park contractors must notify the Township in writing by 12:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8th, 2005. Upon notification the Township will investigate the issue and will delay the bid opening until all general contractors have scopes of work and pricing information from the skate park subcontractors.

All questions must be faxed to Pashek Associates fax, 412-321-9202 with Findlay Township Recreation and Sports Complex clearly indicated on fax. No questions will be received or responded by phone. All questions must be submitted by April 7, 2005 at 1:00. No questions will be addressed after this time.

Findlay Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to award contracts in its best interest. No bid may be withdrawn after bid opening for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

By Findlay Township  
(191 3-23, 3-30-05, 2T)

## LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough Council of the Borough of Edgeworth, at its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on April 19, 2005, at 8:00 P.M., at the Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143, intends to hold a public hearing on and adopt an ordinance entitled An Ordinance Of The Borough Of Edgeworth Regulating Forestry, Logging, And Activities Relating To The Cutting Down Of Trees. The Ordinance establishes regulations regarding tree cutting, permitting procedures, plan submissions, and the content thereof. Regulations include requirements for erosion control, access points, use of roads, replanting of trees and safeguarding of streams. Penalties and enforcement procedures are also included. The full text of the Ordinance may be examined by any person prior to its adoption at the Borough Building during regular business hours at no charge, and copies are available at the cost thereof.

BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH  
Martin C. McDaniel,  
Borough Manager  
(213 3-30, 4-6-05, 2T)

## KENNEDY TOWNSHIP Allegheny County, Pa. NOTICE CHANGE OF MEETINGS

The Kennedy Township Board of Commissioners herein gives notice of date and time changes for the April 2005 meetings to be held as follows:

Caucus Meeting, Monday, April 4th at 7:00 P.M. in lieu of Monday, April 11th; Business Meeting, Monday, April 4th immediately following the Caucus session in lieu of Monday, April 11th. Both meeting sessions will commence at the Kennedy Township Municipal Center, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108.

Kennedy Township  
Board of Commissioners  
Gary R. Vitucci  
Township Manager  
(223 3-30-05, 1T)

## BIDS WANTED

The Board of Directors of the Parkway West Area Vocational Technical School will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2005 for the following:

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES  
Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 2005 and awarded at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, 2005. Bid documents may be obtained in the Business Office, at Parkway West AVTS, 7101 Steubenville Pike, Oakdale, PA 15071 or by calling (412) 923-1772 ext. 117.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion of any bid.

MARIANNE WAGNER  
BOARD SECRETARY  
(187 3-23, 3-30, 4-6-05, 3T)

March 30, 2005

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that A-1 Self Storage Center, having its office at 491 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108, and being the owner of the leased spaces described as follows and rented by the herein named will sell the stored property to satisfy the owners lien created by the non-payment of rent.

Sale will take place at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108 on Monday, April 11, 2005 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. by means of complete unit sale only.

NAME	BIN NO.
Lisa L. Scally	303
Dawn Leone	233
Kevin G. Howell	16
Brian C. Echak	533

(215 3-30, 4-6-05, 2T)

## LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the Edgeworth Planning Commission will conduct an Organizational Meeting at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, on April 13, 2005, followed by a Regular Meeting to begin at 7:35 p.m. the same evening. Both of these meetings will be held in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA.

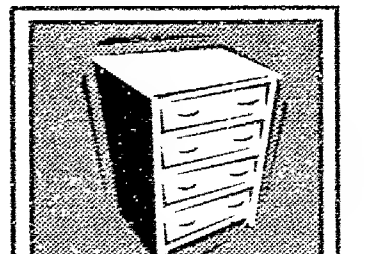
Martin C. McDaniel  
Borough Manager  
(214 3-30-05, 1T)

## Articles of Incorporation Business Corporation

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is StartPoint Media, Inc.

(212 3-30-05, 1T)

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## Public Notice North Fayette Township

The Zoning Hearing Board of North Fayette Township will hold a public meeting on Thursday, April 14, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Meeting Room, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 to hear the following application:

JJJ Properties, LLC is requesting the following variances to Zoning Ordinance #360 for property located at 101 West Allegheny Road with the Tax ID #9929-X-83810.

1. Article X - Signs, Section 1006 Size Regulations of Major Signs, Table 11 Commercial/Office/Industrial Sign Regulations which requires the maximum size of wall signs shall be 2 square feet per each linear foot of front wall building width with a maximum of 200 square feet. The applicant is requesting a total of 231.75 square foot of wall signage.

2. Article X - Signs, Section 1006 Size Regulations of Major Signs, Table 11 Commercial/Office/Industrial Sign Regulations which requires the maximum pole sign area of 60 square feet. The applicant is requesting 87 square feet pole sign area.

3. Article X - Signs, Section 1006 Size Regulations of Major Signs, Table 11 Commercial/Office/Industrial Sign Regulations which requires a minimum sign height at bottom of 12 feet. The applicant is requesting the bottom of the sign be at 7 feet 7 inches.

The Board will also issue a decision on the following application for which a Public Hearing was held on March 10, 2005. Mr. Buck Willis requested the following variances to, Zoning Ordinance #360 for property located at 99 and 103 Logan Road with the Tax ID # 9929-X-825 and 9929-X-826.

Article II - District Regulation, Section 204.3 Lot Requirements, Table 2 which requires in a R-3 zoning district a minimum lot width at the minimum front principal building setback to be 80 feet. The applicant is asking to have 0 feet and access be provided by a 35' and 50' right-of-way.

James Morosetti  
Zoning Hearing Board, Chairman  
(227 3-30, 4-6-05, 2T)

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that separate and sealed proposals will be received by the Western Allegheny County Municipal Authority on Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at the office of the Authority, 403 Virginia Drive, Oakdale, PA 15071, until 4:00 P.M. prevailing time. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:30 P.M. for the following:

3.453 Acres of Vacant Land  
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In North Fayette Township, Pennsylvania  
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Copies of the detailed description of the said property are available at the Authority Office for viewing.

The Western Allegheny County Municipal Authority hereby reserves the right, which is understood and agreed to by all Bidders, to reject any or all Bids submitted and to negotiate with any or all bidders, and also reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received.

Except as otherwise provided by law, no Bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the Bid Opening.

WESTERN ALLEGHENY COUNTY  
MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY  
RAYMOND OWENS  
AUTHORITY MANAGER  
(195 3-23, 3-30-05, 2T)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP

TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Supervisors at its meeting scheduled to be held on April 12, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 will consider and vote on the ordinance described below. This ordinance had originally been scheduled for action on January 25, 2005.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE  
ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA  
ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, AND COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 344, IN ORDER TO CLARIFY THE TOWNSHIP'S CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS FOR DRIVEWAYS, ROADS, PARKING AREAS, AND STREET DESIGN

## STANDARDS IN THE TOWNSHIP, AND AUTHORIZING FURTHER AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS BY RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Robert T. Grimm  
Township Manager

(229 3-30-05, 1T)

## BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY BID ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Sewickley, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania at the Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143-0428 until 10:45 a.m. on April 8, 2005 for the following:

Vacant Land in Sewickley Heights Borough, Block and Lot No. 509-F-188, a 6.836 acre tract, zoned residential, near a private road off of Blackburn Road. A minimum bid of \$70,000 is requested.

Property information may be obtained at the office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143. Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:50 a.m. on April 8, 2005.

The Borough of Sewickley reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) calendar days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY  
Kevin M. Flannery  
Borough Manager/Secretary  
(205 3-23, 3-30-05, 2T)

## LEGAL NOTICE ALEPPO TOWNSHIP ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Aleppo Township Board of Commissioners herein advertises its intent to adopt the following Ordinance at a regularly scheduled legislative meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on Monday, April 18, 2005 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Aleppo Township Municipal Building, 100 North Drive, Sewickley, PA 15143:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALEPPO, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, RESCINDING THE PARTICIPATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALEPPO IN THE ASO (ALEPPO, SEWICKLEY AND OSBORNE) MULTI-MUNICIPAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, WITHDRAWING FROM THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT FOR THE ASO (ALEPPO, SEWICKLEY AND OSBORNE) MULTI-MUNICIPAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2004-9 WHICH APPROVED THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT FOR THE ASO (ALEPPO, SEWICKLEY AND OSBORNE) COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

A public hearing will be held during the regular legislative meeting of the Aleppo Township Board of Commissioners on the date and time hereinabove stated.

The Ordinance in full text is available for inspection at the Township Offices, 100 North Drive, Sewickley, PA 15143 during regular business hours.

Martha Rogers, Township Secretary

(242 3-30-05, 1T)

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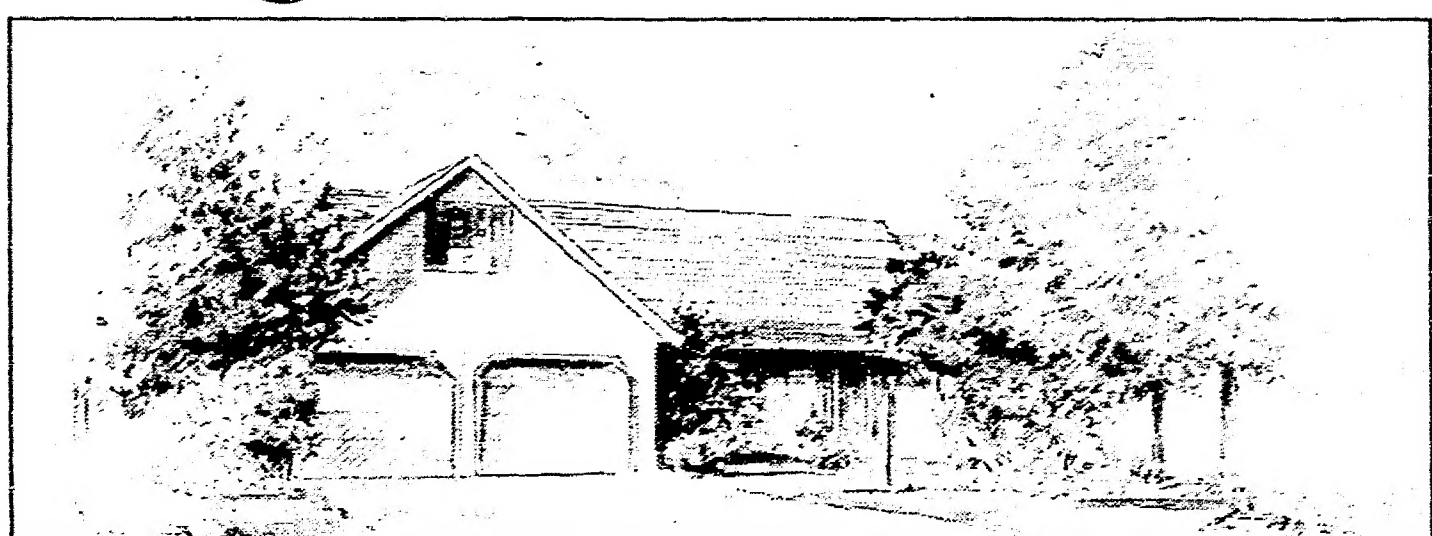
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Arrange the furniture so that people can sit facing each other and can speak without raising their voices.

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ing gaffe and do not even know it. Here, from interior designer Lauri Ward, author of *Use What You Have Decorating*, are some common mistakes and quick-fix solutions.

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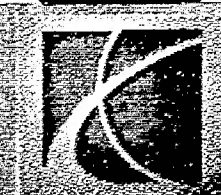
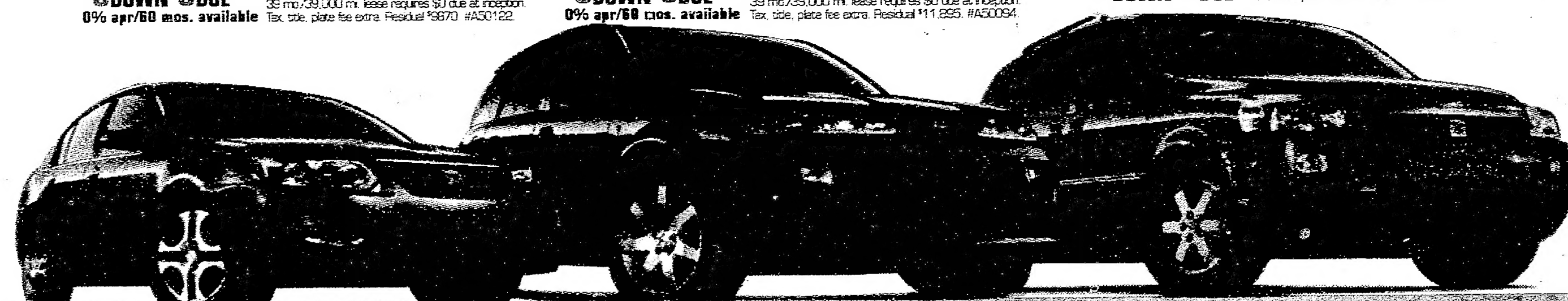
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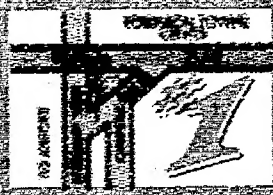
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